

Owner of Olden Street Houses Pointing Them Orange & Black in Protest.....	3
Sheriff's Sale of Hulfish North Planned For October 2.....	3
Deer Crashes Through Window of Jordon's Gift Shop in Shopping Center.....	4
Princeton Remodeller Will Share Insights In YWCA Course, "Ask Marge".....	14
Poul M. Feokins to Be Installed as Eighth Hun School Headmaster Saturday.....	18
Princeton Victory Over Cornell Not Necessarily Surprising.....	35

Borough Housing Authority Is Accused of Discrimination Against Psychiatric Patient

A lawsuit was filed last week in U.S. District Court charging the Borough Housing Authority with violating anti-discrimination laws by denying housing to a former psychiatric patient.

Filed in Trenton by the State Department of the Public Advocate, the suit charges that the Authority discriminated against the mentally handicapped woman by applying special criteria and requiring the release of confidential medical information.

According to the complaint, the Housing Authority also violated Federal and State law by requiring the applicant to demonstrate an ability to live independently. This criteria, according to the suit, is not applied to other applicants for the Authority's low-income housing.

The lawsuit charges E. Karin Slaby, former executive director of the Housing

Low-Key Campaign Planned by Committee On the Need for a Study of Consolidation

"Shall a Joint Municipal Consolidation Commission be formed to study the feasibility of consolidating the Borough and Township of Princeton, New Jersey, into a single new municipality, to study the question of the form of government under which such new municipality should be governed, and to make recommendations thereon; or in the alternative, to make recommendations on the consolidation of certain municipal services?"

On Tuesday, November 5, every voter in Princeton will find this question on the ballot, along with the names of five Borough and five Township residents who want to serve on the Joint Consolidation Study Commission.

The group opposing the study of consolidation delivers its message loud and clear through its name, Preserve Our Historic Borough. Through advertisements and press releases, the group urges that the study be voted down because, "It has been studied four times before. Enough already!"

Although asking voters to reject the study, the group's major thrust is that consolidation itself is a poor idea.

The pro-study group, the Princeton Citizens Committee for the Study of Consolidation, will run a low-key campaign — largely because members want to discuss the need for a study, not consolidation itself.

Donald M. (Nick) Wilson, one of five Township candidates for the Study Commission, said ruefully that the candidates would be glad to go to coffees. But what, he wondered, would be discussed when all that's being asked

Library Expansion Group to Pursue Architectural and Financial Studies

The reconstituted committee of municipal and library representatives trying to bring about an expansion of the library will hold its first meeting this Wednesday, September 25, at 5:30 at the library meeting room.

The committee will be chaired by Edwin Beckerman of Longview Drive, a retired library director and one of the two library representatives. The other is Peter Hodge. Mr. Beckerman was the director of the Woodbridge Public Library for many years and is now a consultant on library construction. He is a former president of the New Jersey Library Association and was a resource interviewed for the Citizens Advisory Committee on Library Facilities for its report on how and where the library should expand.

The other members of the joint committee are Councilman Mark Freda and Mayor Marvin Reed, representing the Borough, and Committee-woman Phyllis Marchand and Mayor Dick Woodbridge, representing the Township.

According to Jacquelyn Thresher, Public Library director, the meeting is expected to accomplish several things in connection with architectural and financial studies of two sites for possible expansion that have been authorized by the two governing bodies. Some 45 firms have indicated an interest in doing the studies, including Fulmer & Wolfe and Short & Ford. William Wolfe and Jeremiah Ford have each spoken strongly in favor of the library remaining at the downtown site at public meetings on the topic.

The joint committee will be drawing up the parameters of the request for proposal (RFP) that will be sent out to each of these firms. According to Ms. Thresher, the information that the two governing bodies have indicated they want the study

to include is much broader than architectural drawings and broader than the Library itself initially envisioned. The committee will have to decide how much of it should come from the study and how much the committee itself could or should undertake.

The joint committee is also expected to draw up a schedule — to decide at what points in the process to stop and send information back to Borough Council and Township Committee and at what points there should be public meetings.

Meanwhile, according to Ms. Thresher, RFQs, requests for qualifications, were sent out September 11, asking firms that have expressed interest for additional information on their experience in

Continued on Page 44

"Wheels Plus" Service Offers Transportation To Elderly, Handicapped

The Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross has inaugurated a new program called "Wheels Plus," a transportation service for elderly and handicapped Princeton residents.

The program was launched in association with Princeton Community Housing and operates on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. It will enable individuals to travel to grocery stores on Nassau Street and in Princeton Shopping Center, to Princeton Medical Center, the Senior Resource Center and Suzanne Patterson Center, as well as to the Mercer and Quaker Bridge Malls.

Doris Harper, community services director for the Princeton Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, said, "We aim to make the program accessible to all those who need it. During the first several

Continued on Next Page



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Wednesday, September 25, 1991

Housing Suit

Continued from Page 1

Authority who retired in July after 28 years of service, with discriminatory practices. Marcy Crimmins, the new director, did not want to comment on the suit because she had not seen it. The Housing Authority's attorney, Gregory Schultz, is out of town until next week.

The Public Advocate is seeking an injunction against the Housing Authority's alleged practice of applying special

criteria to people with a history of a mental handicap, the processing of the woman's application, and compensatory damages.

"Federal law does not permit the Housing Authority to set up separate requirements that require people with this disability to meet separate standards," said David C. Sciarra, director of the Division of Public Interest Advocacy in the Public Advocate's Office. "These clients have to demonstrate they can live completely independently. No other applicant is required to do that."

In a letter dated April 8, 1991, the Authority told the Department of the Public Advocate that it had established "a criteria for admission for applicants whose eligibility is based on mental or emotional disability." Information was thus sought from the plaintiff's psychiatrist regarding her ability to control her temper, properly manage financial matters, and maintain an apartment. The Authority also asked the types of medication the plaintiff was taking.

The plaintiff, who was released from Trenton Psychiatric Hospital last month after a three-year stay, refused to supply this information, as did the hospital, said Mr. Sciarra. "The Housing Authority cannot make a determination that this person is an acceptable person in their housing," he said. "They can't operate independently and set up criteria for housing."

The plaintiff, a Vietnamese immigrant, has a brother and friends in Princeton. She had worked in the eighties at the Princeton YM-YWCA, and has been promised a job there. Right now, however, she cannot get to the Y from Cranbury, where she is living in an apartment for the mentally handicapped.

The Housing Authority, established 53 years ago, manages Housing and Urban Development low-income housing at Lloyd Terrace, Redding Circle, and Clay Street. It also manages privately built low-in-

INDEX	
Art.....	34
Calendar of the Week.....	29
Classified Ads.....	47-64
Clubs.....	33
Current Cinema.....	26
Engagements.....	22
Mailbox.....	21
Music.....	26
New to Us.....	30
Obituaries.....	45
People in the News.....	42
Real Estate Sales.....	47
Religion.....	45
Sports.....	35
Theatres.....	24
Topics of the Town.....	3

come housing on Franklin Avenue.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed said the applicant was being helped by her social worker to find a job and affordable housing. The Housing Authority has a long waiting list for applications, and unless the applicant is a senior citizen or handicapped, he or she cannot move up the list.

Given this, said the Mayor, the Housing Authority sought information about the handicap in order to move up the application. "At that point, the social worker called it an invasion of privacy."

Residents of the project, he said, would be concerned about persons getting the kind of support necessary, and would expect the management to pay some attention to handicapped residents.

The Mayor viewed the case as a "classic public defender suit, with two different kinds of interest. The Housing Authority is trying to be sensitive to the larger group, and the applicant's social worker was trying to be sensitive to the client."

Mr. Sciarra expects that the lawsuit will be heard in the late fall.

Wheels Plus

Continued from Page 1

months of operation, we will actively seek feedback to assess whether we need more routes and additional destination points."

Ms. Harper emphasized that the program is designed to meet the needs of all elderly and handicapped residents of Princeton Township and Borough. It is not limited to those who are residents of senior citizen and disabled housing, she said.

The impetus for Wheels Plus began when Princeton Community Housing, the nonprofit housing corporation that developed Elm Court, was given a grant that included a van equipped with a lift. The grant was given with the purpose of providing transportation for residents of Elm Court as well as others needing the service throughout the community.

Lucy James, Elm Court managing agent for PCH, sought out the Red Cross to help design and run a transportation program. Ms. James said, "We looked to the Princeton Red Cross because it already has a special transportation service in place as well as an administrative structure to implement the program and a knowledge of the clientele. It was a natural marriage."

Acute Need

Ms. James is optimistic about the potential of Wheels Plus to fill a void in the lives of many residents. "We have a lot of individuals in this area with an acute need for transportation," she said. "Unless you live in the center of town, you really need a car to get anywhere. You're stuck without it."

Wheels Plus will operate on a fixed route schedule Mondays and Thursdays. Each of the six runs throughout the day begin and end at Elm Court. The

pick-up and drop-off points, which vary from run to run and time of day, include Griggs Farm, Redding Circle, Race and Birch avenues, Maple Terrace, Princeton Medical Center, Clay Street, the Princeton Shopping Center, the Senior Resource Center, Davidsons, and Palmer Square.

A resident of Elm Court could be picked up on the first run at 9:30 and be at the Shopping Center 25 minutes later at 9:55. Pick-up for the return to Elm Court could be at 10:40, 11:25, 1:25, 2:40 or 3:45. Ticket cards allowing for 10 trips on the fixed route schedule are priced at \$5. A complete schedule is available at the Red Cross headquarters at 182 North Harrison Street.

On alternate Wednesdays, including October 2, 16 and 30, Wheels Plus will operate special trips to Mercer Mall and Quaker Bridge Mall. The cost is \$1.50 for the round trip. Space on these trips must be reserved in advance, and the trips will be scheduled on a first-come, first-served basis. Four runs are scheduled, with the last one being for pick-up only.

The van will leave Elm Court at 9:30, 11, 1 and 3 and make individual pick-ups in the Borough and the Township before going on to the malls. Those times will be scheduled on an individual basis when reservations are made.

Tickets will be sold at the Red Cross headquarters on Harrison Street, Elm Court, Suzanne Patterson Center, Senior Resource Center and Clay Street housing. Those who wish to participate in a special trip must call the Red Cross to reserve a place for the date and time desired.

Those who would like to reserve a place on a special trip, obtain additional information, or provide recommendations regarding additional destination points are encouraged to call the Princeton Area Chapter, American Red Cross, at 924-2404.

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TOPICS Of the Town

Houses on Olden Street Are Focus of Dispute

As of Tuesday afternoon, the window trim on the five Olden Street houses owned by Alfred Kahn were being painted black. This will match the steps and other trim that has already been painted black and orange. Mr. Kahn was coy about whether he would, or would not, paint the entire buildings black and orange. Maybe he will, he said, and maybe he won't.

Mr. Kahn appeared before Borough Council Monday night to discuss the Olden Street properties, and to accuse the Health Department of "selective enforcement."

For his part, Mayor Marvin Reed said he was concerned that off-campus student housing, such as Mr. Kahn's, might become more popular now that Princeton University has tightened its standards on drinking and banned beer kegs.

He said there had been considerable difficulty last year with housing inspections on Mr. Kahn's Olden Street properties. "This year there is greater concern that we may get in town what we never had in Princeton, the beginning of formal or informal fraternity houses."

Mr. Kahn spoke for some time about his difficulties with the Health Department, stating that his buildings were supposed to be inspected in October, but that Health Inspector Rocky Innocenzi and his crew "came in June, without permission, when we were renovating houses. They were full of trash, there was writing on the walls and broken windows. Everything was out of context."

Councilman David Goldfarb differed with Mr. Kahn. "I spoke to Rocky this morning and I can assure Mr. Kahn that there was no selective enforcement," he said. "The houses on Olden Street are sources of a number of complaints. They had been ruled uninhabitable. I heard last week there were



TOWNSHIP POLICE RECRUIT GRADUATES: Recent graduates of the Trenton Police Academy, where they completed 17 weeks of training in the Basic Police Recruit Class, are David Santoro (left) and Judd Petrone. Both new officers were born and raised in Princeton. Ptl. Santoro is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tito Santoro of 395 Franklin Avenue. Ptl. Petrone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Petrone of 137 Valley Road. He joins his father, Chief John F. Petrone and his brother, Det. John F. Petrone Jr. on the Township force.

noisy parties and beer kegs on the porch."

The poor state of the properties was also commented on by Councilman Mark Freda.

Mr. Kahn was invited by Mr. Goldfarb to attend the next meeting of the Borough Rent Registration Board on October 8. "We will try to listen to your point of view," he said.

Middle School Teacher Is Given Suspension

John Witherspoon Middle School teacher Ward Campbell last week was suspended with pay over an allegedly racist comment made to a student during class.

The Board of Education was expected to take up the suspension at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, September 24. Regulations provide that the Superintendent of Schools may suspend a teacher with pay, after consultation with the School Board president, until the next Board meeting, at which the matter must be taken up.

Mr. Campbell's remark was allegedly made to a black student during a seventh grade science class two weeks ago. The student's father is said to have angrily confronted the teacher about the remark during a back-to-school meeting at the school.

Sheriff's Sale Is Planned By the Bank of New York

The Bank of New York, which is foreclosing on the Hulfish North section of the Palmer Square redevelopment, has scheduled a sheriff's sale on October 2 at the Mercer County Courthouse, Trenton. The property on the block will encompass the buildings and land north of Hulfish Street formerly owned by the Collins Development Corp.

"The Bank of New York will

determine within 24 hours of the sale the bottom line price it would be willing to accept as the beginning offer," said Borough Mayor Marvin Reed.

"If they get a bid at that price, the bidder will own Hulfish North," he added. "If not, the bank will probably retain the Sammis Company to continue the development of the project."

Mayor Reed, at the Council meeting Monday night, asked

Continued on Next Page

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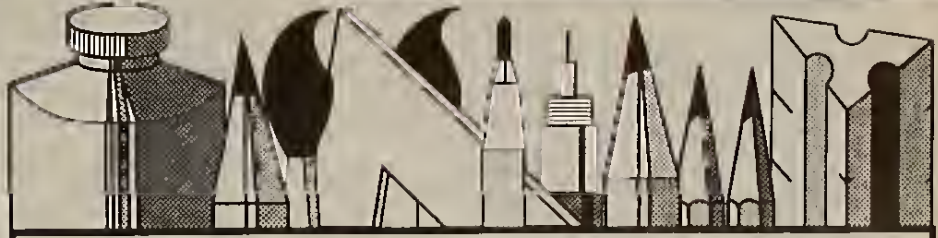
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Disaster Relief Training

The American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter, will provide training for community members who wish to serve as volunteers in the event of disasters such as hurricanes, floods and fires.

The Introduction to Disaster Services course will be conducted on Saturday, October 5, from 9 to 1 at the Red Cross Chapter office at 182 North Harrison Street.

Training will be provided by area residents who have taken leadership roles in disaster relief efforts both locally and nationally. Most recently, disaster instructors coordinated relief efforts in parts of Long Island and Rhode Island that were hard hit by Hurricane Bob.

All those interested in becoming part of the Red Cross disaster volunteer team are urged to attend this course, which is a prerequisite for more advanced training. To register or obtain additional information, call the Chapter at 924-2404.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Borough Attorney Michael Herbert to check whether the omnibus agreement between Collins Corporation and the Borough would transfer to a new owner.

The agreement includes certain things located in Hulfish North, said the Mayor, "and we have to protect our interest and make sure this obligation carries on."

As one example, he pointed out that certain Palmer Square uses require parking in the Hulfish North garage.

Mr. Herbert said that it was his understanding that the omnibus agreement runs with the land, but that he would look further into the matter.

Deer Shatters Window Of Gift Store in PSC

A few minutes past 11 Saturday morning, a deer ran into a plate glass window of Jordan's gift shop in the Princeton Shopping Center, leaving behind several thousand dollars worth of damage.

The frightened deer did not

come completely through the window but knocked over display cases and became entangled in venetian blinds.

When Township police arrived the deer was gone. They were able to follow a trail of blood and located the wounded and bleeding animal wedged in a catch basin on Grover Lane. The deer was shot by Ptl. Sean Reed with his service revolver and the carcass turned over to the Township Animal Control Officer.

Store owner Lewis Wildman estimated the window replacement cost at \$800 and the total damage at \$2,000 to \$2,500. No one inside the store was hurt, Lt. Samuel Bianco said.

"There are a lot of deer hanging around on North Harrison Street," Lt. Bianco commented, "especially around twilight hours."

\$6,500 Bracelet Stolen From Forest Jewelers

A diamond bracelet valued at \$6,500 was stolen last week from a display case in Forest Jewelers, 20 Nassau Street. It was the second theft at a Nassau Street jewelry store in the past two weeks.

Two black males and a female black companion are suspects in the theft, which took place last Tuesday afternoon. According to Lt. Charles Davall, the three entered the store but did not engage in any conversation. One of the males, in his late 20s, wearing a multi-colored, African-style shirt, approached a display counter near the front of the store and leaned on the counter. A couple of minutes later, still without engaging in conversation, the three walked out.

Right after they left, Lt. Davall said, the owner checked the display case and discovered the sliding glass door had been forced open and the bracelet was gone.

The second male suspect is described as being in his mid 20s, of average build, wearing tan slacks and a white T-shirt. The female is described as in her early 20s, thin, wearing a baseball cap, black jeans and a blue T-shirt.

Meanwhile, Lt. Davall reports that Det. Dennis McManimon has made progress in his investigation into the September 12 theft of 17 pieces of diamond jewelry valued at \$62,825 from another jewelry store on Nassau Street. Police have declined to reveal the name of that store.

A Township resident lost \$600 last week when a thief removed that sum from his wallet in a locker at the YMCA. It is not known if the locker was locked — there was no sign of a forced entry — but when the victim returned an hour and a half later he noticed the locker door was still shut but the cash was missing.

A Mount Holyoke College student visiting the Princeton University campus to participate in a debate tournament became a theft victim when someone stole her luggage Saturday from a third-floor lounge in Blair Hall. She lost \$50 in cash, clothing valued at \$300 and \$250 worth of miscellaneous items.

Between mid-July and mid-September, someone broke into a closet in the Suzanne Patterson Center, the senior citizens' center behind Borough Hall, and removed \$18 in cash and \$40 worth of liquor.

Over in the Township, a generator valued at \$1,885 was stolen from a construction trailer parked on North Harrison Street at the rear of 457. Nothing else was taken. Police identified the owner as Lehrer-McGovern-Bovis Inc. of Princeton.

Continued on Next Page

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When a Township resident went through the checkout counter at the Super Fresh market in the Princeton Shopping Center Sunday, she discovered that her wallet containing about \$150 was missing from her purse. The victim told police that she hadn't noticed anyone around her car while she was in the store.

Last week, an attempt to steal the 1988 Saab of a Township resident failed. Police report while the car was parked all day in a commuter lot on lower University Place, someone smashed a passenger side window and attempted to remove the ignition switch. Repair and replacement costs are estimated at \$700.

Three more bicycles were stolen on campus. An 18-speed, Rock Hopper mountain bike valued at \$600 was taken overnight from a first-floor hallway in 1922 Hall, and a \$100 Schwinn mountain bike was stolen from in front of the Engineering Quadrangle building. Each bike had been locked to itself.

A Trek 950 model worth \$600 was taken during the weekend from a stairwell in the Forbes College dorm.

Linden Lane Home Entered

Last Wednesday, in what may have been the last hot day of the summer, someone cut the front door screen to enter a home on Linden Lane — while the owners were in the back yard.

Once inside, the intruder stole \$500 from a metal box in a master bedroom. Nothing else was taken and the interior was not ransacked, Lt. Samuel Bianco reported. The entry took place between 10 and 11 in the morning.

Driver, Passenger Hurt; Van Hits Route 518 Pole

A driver and his passenger were seriously hurt last week when their van veered off the road and crashed into a utility pole on Route 518 in Montgomery Township between Cherry Hill Road and Pine Ray Court.

Both the driver, Cornell Ward, 53, of Trenton, and Sally Gibson, 44, of Princeton Borough, were partially thrown through the windshield. Neither was wearing a seat belt, police said.

Ward was issued summonses for driving while under the influence of alcohol, having open containers of alcohol in a vehicle, careless driving and failure to wear a seat belt by the investigating officer Ptl. Michael Sifelli. Gibson was charged with possession of an open container of alcohol and failure to wear a seat belt.

Both victims were transported to the Princeton Medical Center. A spokesman for the hospital reported on Tuesday that Gibson was still in critical condition; Ward's has been upgraded to satisfactory from serious.

Hamilton Man Charged With Disorderly Conduct

A 49-year-old Hamilton Square resident, William Linley, was arrested Sunday by Borough police and charged with disorderly conduct.

Passersby flagged down Ptl. Robert Currier and Ptl. Victor Fasanella in their patrol car around 5 p.m. and reported that a man was yelling, cursing and screaming at people on Wither- spoon Street near Nassau. On arrival, the officers located Linley, witnessed the same behavior and placed him under arrest. He was intoxicated, they said.

Linley faces an October 7 hearing in Borough court. Upon his release he was turned over

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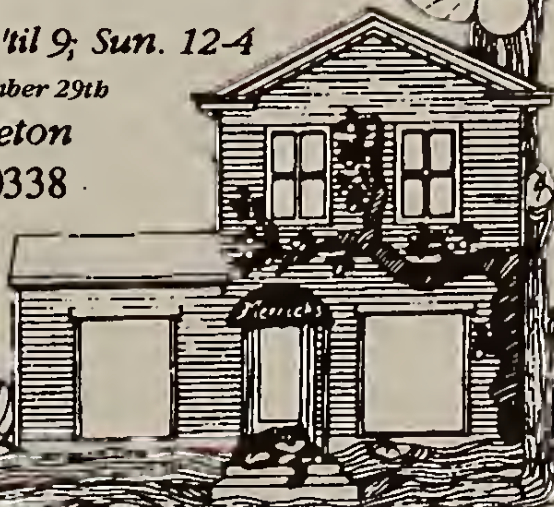
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Some Charges May Be Dropped Against 'Imposter'

Some of the criminal charges against James A. Hogue, the former Princeton University student who gained notoriety as the "Princeton Imposter" when he gave false information to University officials to gain admission, may be dropped.

This week Mercer County Superior Court Judge Paulette Sapp-Peterson said that she wanted more time to study the complicated legal issues involved in the 14-count indictment against Hogue, in replying to a motion by Hogue's defense attorney Robert Obler that all charges be dismissed. Judge Sapp-Peterson said she would let stand charges of falsifying records against Hogue but would rule later on whether other charges, including fraud, were properly presented to a Grand Jury.

Mr. Obler contends that Mercer County Assistant Prosecutor Dennis Slaboda misled the Grand Jury when he allegedly, according to Mr. Obler, did not provide them with all the information they needed concerning each charge.

Mr. Slaboda denied the accusation, saying it was not necessary to go through every aspect of each charge. He presented to the Grand Jury, he said, elements which he believed were necessary to obtain an indictment.

The 31-year-old Hogue is reported to be currently living in an apartment in the Chambersburg section of Trenton. In his application to the University, he presented himself as Alexi Indris-Santana, a 21-year-old, self-taught student and gave false information about his personal life and background.

He lied, he told police, because he believed the bogus student profile he created would more likely receive financial aid from the University. It was not his intention to defraud the University.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

to the Trenton police who had a contempt of court warrant for his arrest for a motor vehicle violation.

Teenager Steals Candy; Charged with Shoplifting

Nineteen-year-old Paul Gaydos was charged by Borough police with shoplifting four candy bars Sunday morning from the Wawa store on University Place.

Gaydos, a Borough resident, was observed putting the candy bars in his jacket around 3 in the morning by an employee. When he went to pay for other items at the register, he was confronted about the candy by the employee who called police.

He was detained in the store until police arrived. Borough court date for Gaydos is Monday.

Six Fines Are Levied Against Princeton Driver

In Borough traffic court Monday, Mandel Dickerson, A44 Juniper Row, pleaded guilty to six violations.

Judge Russell Annich Jr. fined Mr. Dickerson \$515 for driving while on a revoked list; \$315 and loss of license for 12 months for uninsured vehicle; \$215 and loss of license for six months as an unlicensed driver; and \$30 each for fictitious plates, unregistered and uninspected vehicle.

Arlene L. Sprecher, 4316 Ravens Crest Drive, Plainsboro, paid three fines: \$75 for careless driving, \$65 for leaving the scene of an accident and \$30, failure to change address on license. Juan Colop, 536 Alexander Road, was fined \$75 for careless driving and \$30 for unsafe vehicle.

Speeding cost Dawn A. Rich, 11 Princeton Arms, Cranbury, \$65, while Kara Reinhardt, 270 Brooks Bend, paid \$75 for failing to observe a stop sign. Zsolt Frei, 903 Lawrence Apartments, was fined \$65 for careless driving.

Fined \$30 each were Seth C. Bullwinkle, 36 Hillside Avenue, no insurance card in possession; Garrett E. Drake III, 16 Maple Street, two fines, unregistered vehicle and no insurance card in possession; and Luis Martinez-Angon, 30 Leigh Avenue, unlicensed driver.

Arthur R. Manyoky, 808A Kingston Terrace, paid \$25 for no left turn between 4 and 6 p.m.

Campaign Office Opened By Freeholder Hopefuls

Wendy Benchley, of Princeton, and David Davies, Independent candidates for the Mercer County Board of Chosen Freeholders, have opened campaign offices in Princeton and Trenton.

The Princeton office is at 20 Nassau Street, and the Trenton office at 1 West End Avenue.

According to Mrs. Benchley, "The Freeholders are intent on building a \$155 million incinerator in Hamilton Township. Along with many Mercer residents, we oppose the construction of an incinerator because research shows it will prove economically and environmentally disastrous for Mercer County. But the Freeholders made up their minds on the project before the public debate even began."

The candidates also announced they will refuse donations from political action committees. They said that, by refusing PAC contributions, they hope to transcend the constraints of partisan and special interest politics.

Hopewell Harvest Fair Will Be Held Saturday

The Hopewell Harvest Fair will take place Saturday from 10 to 5 on the grounds of Hopewell Elementary School, Princeton Avenue, Hopewell.

There will be a variety of activities including games, rides, food, crafts, exhibits and live entertainment. David Berger, a singer/songwriter who teaches social studies at Hunterdon Central Regional High School, will be the emcee and one of the entertainers. Mr. Berger performs traditional folk, country, soft rock and original music on guitar with harmonica accompaniment.

In the event of inclement weather, Sunday is the alternate date. For more information call 466-2172.

Rocky Hill Community Sets Book and Yard Sale

The Rocky Hill Community Group will sponsor a book sale at the Rocky Hill Community House, Route 518, on Saturday from 9 to 4, and on Sunday from 10 to 2.

A town-wide garage sale is planned for Saturday, from 9 to 4. Participating households will have balloons on display in their front yards.

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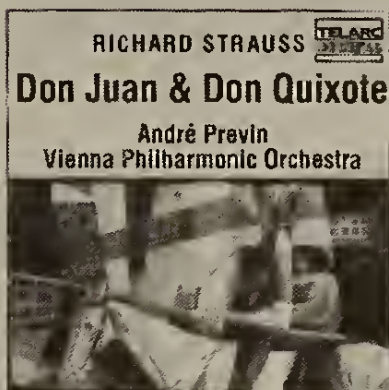
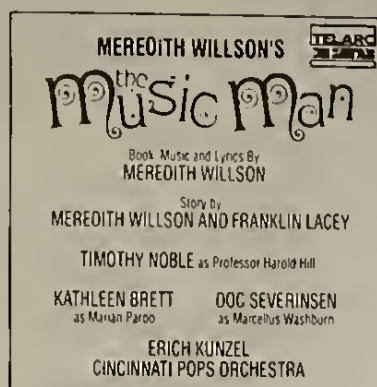
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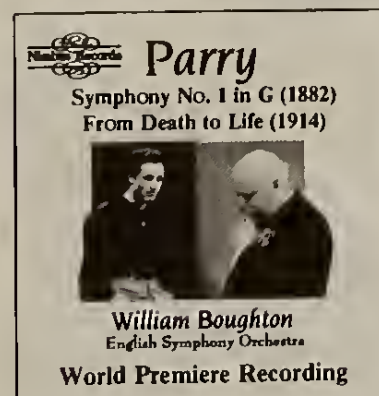
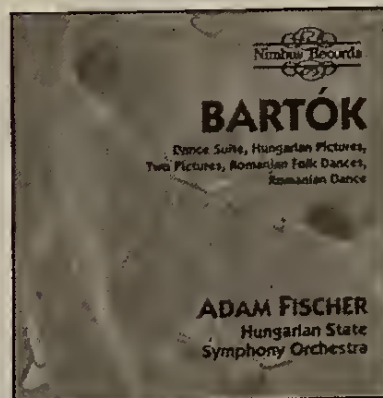
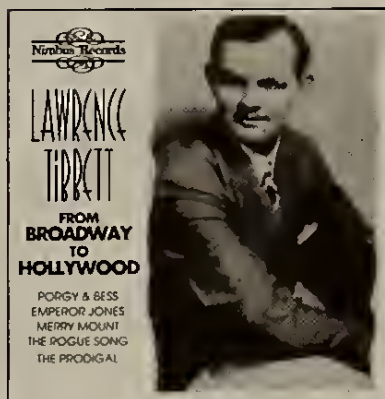
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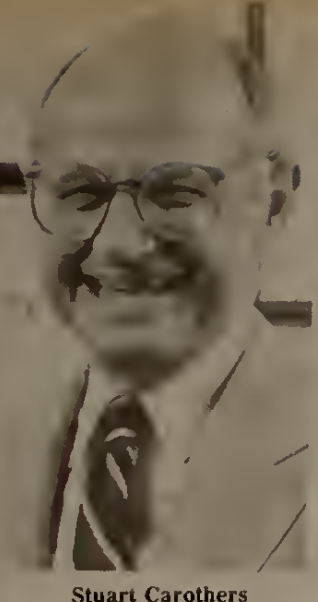
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Foundation in Princeton To Aid Charitable Causes

A group of citizens led by Stuart Carothers and Stanley Smoyer are in the process of establishing a community foundation to attract and disburse capital funds to charitable agencies in the community. It would be known as the Princeton Area Foundation.

According to Mr. Carothers, a private foundation is set up by an individual or corporation for the purpose of carrying out the philanthropic aims of that individual or corporation. A community foundation, on the other hand, raises money from donors in the community and distributes it in the community. It has several tax advantages over a private foundation, he says.



Stuart Carothers

Improve Quality of Life

The mission of the Foundation, according to a press release, will be to "improve the quality of life in an area extending from southern Middlesex County to Trenton." Grants will be made to established public agencies, but the primary focus will be on new programs and capital projects "of lasting value to the community." The emphasis will be on health and human care services rather than educational and cultural programs.

Mr. Carothers has offered to serve as the unpaid executive director of the foundation during its early start-up stage. He has recently retired after 14½ years as president of Recording for the Blind and is a former secretary and counsel of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

Having held several meetings with various community leaders over the past two years to explore the concept, the organizers met in mid-August to elect a board of trustees and officers. The officers are Mr. Carothers, president and treasurer; Mr. Smoyer, vice president; Barbara Roudabush, secretary.

Other board members are George Adriance, James Floyd, George Gallup, Richard Grigos, Herbert Hobler, Samuel Lambert, Arthur Lane, Cathleen Litvack, Winton Manning, Sandra Persichetti, David Scott, William Sword, Leslie Vivian, John Wallace and Richard Woodbridge.

Although no formal solicitation program has yet been initiated, one donor has already pledged \$100,000 in start-up funds for the foundation and several other individuals and private foundations have indicated interest in supporting this new community enterprise.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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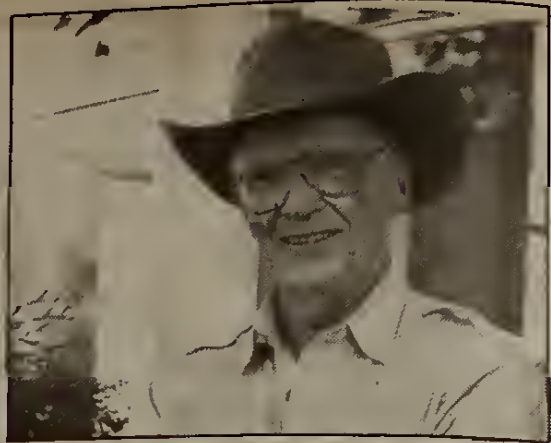
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Princeton Friends School Has Four New Teachers

Princeton Friends School has four new faculty members.

They are James Robinson, the head teacher in the newly opened Beginning School class for 4- and 5-year-olds; Mia Genis, who is teaching art to students in grades one through eight and is acting assistant teacher in the Beginning School program; Deborah Twombly, who is teaching reading and writing to second through fourth graders; and Ann Rosa Kohn, the new Spanish teacher.

Mr. Robinson comes to Friends School from the Media-Providence School in Philadelphia where he taught in the kindergarten program. Ms. Genis is from South Africa where she was a pediatric nurse. More recently she worked at the Princeton Jewish Center Nursery as a teacher assistant. Ms. Twombly recently moved to Princeton from West Hartford, Conn., where she taught first and third grades in the public school system.

Ms. Kohn was born in Ecuador and grew up speaking both Spanish and Italian. After receiving undergraduate and graduate degrees from Cornell University, she moved to Princeton where she has taught in the Princeton Language Group.

Bridal Show Planned October 6 at Nassau Inn

The Nassau Inn, in conjunction with New Jersey Bride Magazine, will host a major bridal event on Sunday, October 6, from 3 to 5 p.m. "The Classic Wedding" bridal show will include a series of exhibits and demonstrations by area experts as well as a professional fashion show featuring the gowns of New York designer Paula Varsalona and the clothing of several Palmer Square shops.

"This show will include everyone and everything needed to plan the perfect wedding," said the inn's catering manager Jennifer Miller, one of the event's organizers. "We'll have photographers, bakers, travel agents, musicians and calligraphers, in addition to a fabulous fashion show."



NEW TEACHERS AT FRIENDS SCHOOL: From left are Mia Genis, Anna Rosa Kohn, Deborah Twombly and James Robinson.

Bats at Dusk

An evening program, "Bats at Dusk" will be offered for families and adults on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township.

Participants can watch the emergence of dozens of bats from their roost at the Headquarters Building and use a bat detector to listen to their feeding calls.

This free program is co-sponsored by the Washington Crossing Audubon Society. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call the Buttinger Education Office at 737-7592.

Tickets for the show are \$10 per person and may be purchased by calling Jennifer Miller or Rudi Witzel at the inn, 921-7500. Reservations must be made no later than Friday. Because space is limited, tickets will not be available at the door.

The show will begin with a tour of the exhibits and demonstrations, which will be set up in the Library, Palmer's, the Ship's Room, the Lobby Lounge, and the Senior Room. Live music will be featured in each room, and a variety of food, wine and champagne will be served. Following the fashion show in the Prince William Ballroom, a series of door

prizes provided by show participants will be given away.

To date, the show includes more than 30 exhibitors, most of whom are based in the area. In addition to Ms. Varsalona, fashions will be shown by Laura Ashley, Laura Ashley Mother & Child, Sealfons, Biarritz, Steilmann European Selection, Jaeger, The Lodge, and Handblock. The fashion show will be narrated by Ms. Varsalona and professional model Donna Haines.

Princeton U. Author To Read from New Work

Gayle Pemberton, associate director of Afro-American Studies at Princeton University, will read from her newest book, *The Hottest Water in Chicago: Autobiographical Essays on Race, Time, Family and American Culture*, which will be published by Faber & Faber this spring.

The free reading will take place on Thursday, October 17, at 11:15 a.m. in Room 110 of the Communications Center on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus.

"This work is not a traditional memoir," said Prof. Pemberton. "It's a very different kind of book. Through a fragmented narrative, I link the nation's history with my family's history."

Continued on Next Page

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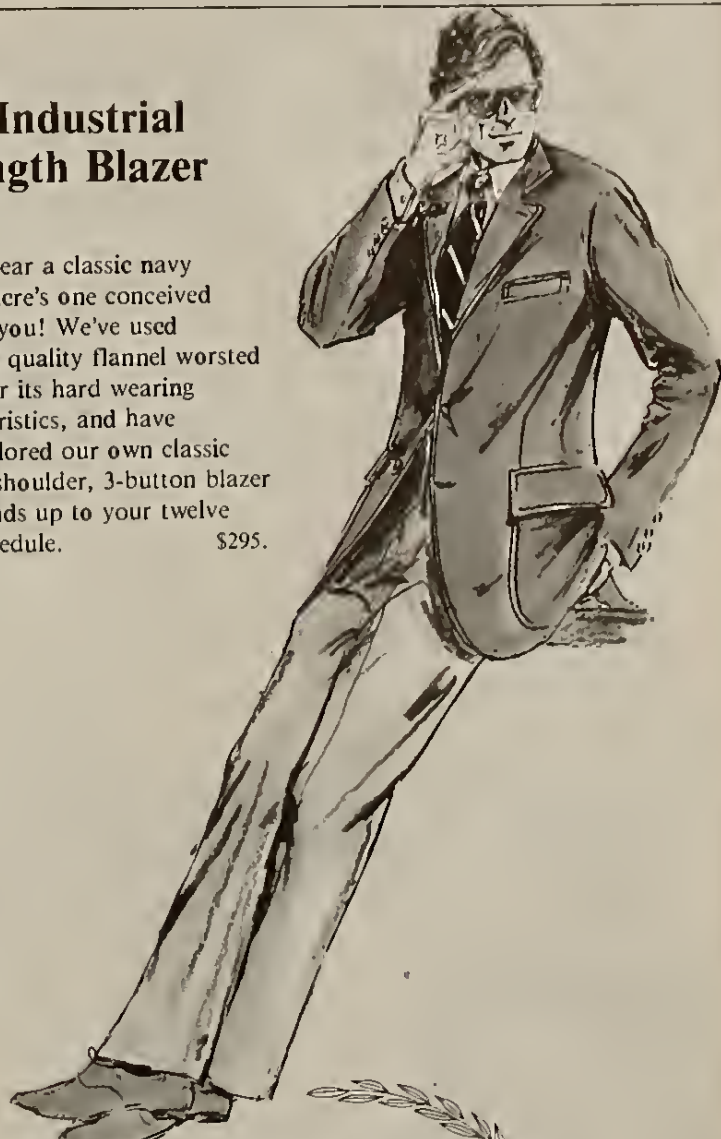
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Prof. Pemberton ran into trouble trying to find a publisher for her work because it didn't fit into a specific category. "My family does not fall into the narrow range of what people like to think of black life. They'd like to think that black life is a narrow absurd piece of drugs and violence, which it is not. I come from a family that has been very well-educated for many generations. This is not an up-from-the-ghetto story, it is an up-from-segregated-America story."

Her talk is part of MCCC's Distinguished Lecturer Series. For more information call (609) 586-4800, extension 360.

Childbirth Classes At Medical Center

The Pathways through Parenthood series of childbirth classes offered through Princeton Medical Center has been scheduled for the month of October. Pre-registration is required for all tours and classes.

Changing Shapes: Prenatal Exercise Class will be held Mondays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. from October 14 to December 12. Postnatal Exercise Class will be held Mondays and Thursdays at 4:30 from October 14 to November 7. Postnatal exercise classes are available approximately six weeks after delivery (permission from a physician is required). Babies are welcome.

The Maternity Tour is scheduled for Saturday, October 5, Sunday, October 6, Saturday, October 19 and Sunday, October 20. All tours begin at 3:30.

Review of Preparation for Childbirth will take place on three consecutive Fridays beginning October 4 at 7:30 p.m. Preparation for Childbirth will be held on six consecutive Thursdays starting October 3, six consecutive Mondays starting October 21 and six consecutive Wednesdays starting October 30. All sessions begin at 7:30.

Parenting Class will be held on four consecutive Tuesdays beginning October 8 at 7:30 p.m. Living with your Infant is scheduled for Tuesday, October 15, at 7:30 p.m. Breastfeeding Class will be held Tuesday, October 29, at 7 p.m.

Sibling Class (children 3 years and under) will take place on two Saturdays, October 12 and 26 at 2:15. Sibling Class (3 years and older) will be held on Thursdays, October 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31 at 3:45.

To register for classes and tours, for more information or to obtain a brochure, call 497-4480, Monday-Friday from 9 to 4:30.

American Folk Art Day Sunday at State Museum

On Sunday the New Jersey State Museum, Trenton, will hold a special event for families. American Folk Art Day will feature crafts demonstra-

Latin American Film

Maria's Story, best documentary of the 1990 New Latin American Cinema Festival, will be shown Sunday at 3 at the Princeton Public Library.

In Spanish, with English subtitles, this film is a portrait of Maria Serrano, a 39-year-old mother of three from El Salvador whose passion for social justice dominates her life. This event is sponsored by the Women's Center of Princeton University, the Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Project and the Princeton Public Library in conjunction with National Hispanic Heritage Month.

Admission is free.

tions by regional artisans, folk music performances, and a theater folklore program for children. There will also be special participatory activities for children.

There will be a number of crafts demonstrations between the hours of 12:30 and 4:30. Mark Reed, master furniture restorer, will demonstrate how to polish and make repairs to veneers and inlays on antique furniture. Jen Ventrone of Belle Mead will demonstrate the art of decorative painting on tin using traditional early American designs. Grain-painting on wood will be done by Robin Austin, and Silvere Boureau will show how to marbelize paper. Roberta Machalek will demonstrate bobbin lace making, and Kathryn Turner will demonstrate weaving on a floor loom. Other crafts will include chair caning, quilting, and china painting.

Folk Art Day will also kick

Continued on Next Page

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off the fall season of the museum's Kaleidoscope Kids program. Children and their parents may try their hands at quilting and weaving activities. A special play area will provide families the opportunity to shoot marbles, whirl a top, wind up the mechanical toys, or play with other traditional toys of the past.

The Folk Art Day festival will include performing arts as well. At 12:30 and 2:30, musician Jim Albertson will engage young and old in traditional folk songs. At 1:30 and 3:30, Creative Theatre Unlimited will perform a program based on New Jersey folk tales, "Teaneck to Tuckahoe and Timbuctoo," in the auditorium. American Folk Art Day is sponsored by the Friends of the New Jersey State Museum and Kaleidoscope Kids (a museum program funded by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation and the Corporate Friends of the

Blacksmithing & Shoeing At Farm in Hopewell

Lucky horseshoes will be given to all Howell Farm visitors on Saturday when Blacksmith Robert Bergmueller fires up his forge.

The Dunellen smithy will be at work from 10 to 4, making hinges, latches and other hardware needed on the circa 1900 living history farm. Children who help by turning the crank of the forge or by adding coal to the fire will be rewarded with horseshoes worn by the farm's work horses and ponies. New horseshoes will be made at a second forge, where a local farrier will size and fit shoes for Mae, a 1,750-pound draft horse being readied for fall plowing.

A children's craft program, "Tin Punching," will be held in the farmhouse from 11 to 3. Cost is \$1 per craft.

Howell Farm is located in Hopewell Township. For more



CAMPAGNING: Alex Wojciechowicz, left, has been named campaign manager for Larry Glasberg's bid for Township Committee. Mr. Glasberg, a Republican, seeks the seat held by Leonard Godfrey, a Democrat.

information, call the Mercer County Park Commission at 737-3299.

Community Education Offered in West Windsor

West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education's fall session offers adults more than 150 options to improve skills, develop interests and hobbies, and enjoy trips. From word processing and accounting, to Jazzercise and bridge, the fall program provides a wide variety of activities.

All classes, except the S.A.T. review, start the week of September 30.

G.E.D. classes will help adults prepare to take the General Educational Development tests to earn a high school diploma. These classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and provide small class instruction in an adult environment.

English as a Second Language classes will resume with four sections to meet the language instruction needs of students. To register, all students, new and returning, must call the community education office.

The trip program for fall includes day trips to the Culinary Institute of America and Hyde Park, Metropolitan Museum of Art and tea at the Waldorf; Miss Saigon; Phantom of the Opera; the Christmas show at Radio City; Longwood Gardens and the Wyeth Museum, and The Marriage of Figaro.

Longer trips include an October weekend at Annapolis and a trip to Disney World from November 7 to 10.

Volunteers are needed to assist in ESL classes. To discuss this, call Selma Goore, director of Community Education.

For a brochure, information, or to register for classes or volunteering, call the Community Education office at 452-2185.

Continued on Next Page

Birdseed and Feeders

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is holding its annual Fall Bird Seed Sale Day. Until October 9, members and nonmembers can take advantage of the Watershed Association's low prices on bird seed and feeders. Proceeds from the sale of bird seed help support the Watershed Association's environmental education program.

To order seed or feeders at low prices, call the Watershed Association at 737-3755 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Orders must be placed by October 9, and pickup will be Saturday, October 19, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Association Headquarters on Titus Mill Road in Pennington.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Senior Citizens Program At Community College

"Navigating the Nineties" is the theme of this year's Greening of the Gray at Mercer County Community College.

The tenth annual event for and about senior citizens will be held on Friday, October 4, from 9 to 1 in Kelsey Theatre. The theatre, which is wheelchair-accessible, is located on the West Windsor campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road. The fee is \$3 per person.

The day's presentations will begin with Nunzio Cernero, organizational development specialist at MCCC, offering tips for planning a financially successful retirement. Vivian E. Greenberg, clinical social worker and author of *Your Best Is Good Enough: Aging Parents and Your Emotions*, will then discuss what happens when children, parents and grandparents all need attention. Attorney Herbert Hinkle will offer legal advice on how to obtain all the resources and services that seniors are entitled to.

Sister Betty Ann Darch and William Marrone of the St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center will show how to use humor to enrich life.

The event is sponsored by MCCC's Division of Corporate and Community Programs. The registration deadline is Friday. For more information or a registration form call 486-4800, extension 282.

The Co-Founder of AA Subject of Rider Lecture

Bill W., co-founder of Alcoholics Anonymous, will be the subject of the first Rider College Chapel Lecture for the academic year. The free lec-



JUNIOR LEAGUE OF GREATER PRINCETON board members and officers, shown at a meeting at the Princeton home of Merge Smith, a sustaining member, include, top row, from left, Wendell W. Collins, Patricia Farley, Mary Calvert, Anne Bucher, Julie Damon, Sandy Roding; center, Maureen Ehret, Carol Koehn, Suzanne Wurzler, Christine Mumme-Keslen, Kethleen Russo; front row, Debbie Bell, Lisa Menn, Gretchen Tomasulo, Valerie Gray.

ture, presented by Linda Mur, substance awareness counselor at Rider, will be held Thursday at 6 p.m. in Gill Memorial Chapel.

The Chapel Lecture Series will continue on October 24 at 6 p.m., when Rider senior Dominic Villari discusses "Mark Twain: American Humorist and Writer for the Masses."

Other lectures will focus on, "Eugenio Maria de Hostos: Citizen of America," on November 21 at 6 p.m.; "W.E.B. Du Bois: A Voice of the Civil Rights Movement," on February 27 at noon; "Eleanor Roosevelt: Humanitarian," March 19 at noon; and "Albert Schweitzer: A Man of Reverence," on April 23 at noon. All lectures will be held in Gill Memorial Chapel and are free and open to the public.

Italian Classes Offered At Dorothea's House

Beginning October 5, Italian language classes will be offered to middle-school-age children (fifth through eighth grade) at Dorothea's House.

The one-hour classes will be taught by Grazia DiPascale, who teaches Italian at Princeton High School, and will be held for ten weeks, every Saturday at 11, at Dorothea's House, 120 John Street. Dorothea's House was founded more than 75 years ago to help encourage and promote Italian culture, education and social programs in Princeton.

Early registration is advised since class size will be limited. A fee of \$40 will be charged. For more information, call Linda Prospero, 924-6189.

Noted British Architects To Speak at University

The School of Architecture at Princeton University has announced a lecture, "On Climbing Ground", to be given by the internationally known British architects Peter and Alison Smithson on Wednesday, October 2 at 5:30 p.m.

The Smithsons, who have collaborated since their marriage in 1949, are responsible for some of the most important buildings built in England since World War II. These include the secondary school at Hunstanton, Norfolk (1949-1954), The Economist Building in London (1964), and the housing complex, Robin Hood Gardens, also in London (1972).

Through their affiliation with the Independent Group and the Institute of Contemporary Arts

in London, the Smithsons had a real influence on the English Pop Art movement. More recently they were associated with Team 10, an international group of architects.

The lecture is free and open to the public. Betts Auditorium is located in the School of Architecture building at Princeton University. For more information call 258-3741.

Free Brochure on Taxes Offered by CPA Society

The New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants is offering a free brochure, "Smart Tax Moves for 1991," which highlights changes in 1991 tax laws and suggests ways to make those laws work for you.

For a free copy of the brochure, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Smart Tax Moves, NJSCPA, 425 Eagle Rock Avenue, Roseland 07068.

Continued on Next Page

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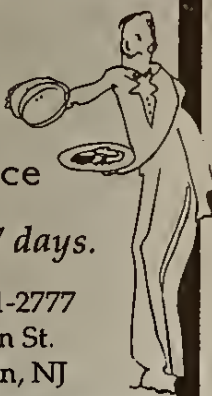
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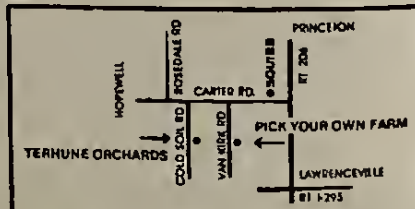
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'Y' Gymnastics Program Begins a New Season

The gymnastics program that produced the YWCA Eastern Region champions and the YWCA NJ/PA sectional champions is off to a running, flying, leaping start again this September. The program focuses on empowering children from six months through 18 years by helping them to achieve success and feel good about themselves.

Beginning with an extensive preschool program, children can take classes with names like Creepy Crawlers, Fun for Ones and Tumble Tots. Parents with up to three children ages 2 to 5 can join in the fun with Family Gym. Four- and 5-year-olds can take Preschool Gymnastics as preparation for the full range of programs for school-age children.

By age 6, girls can hope to be invited to join the YWCA Pirouette Pixies, an introduction to team-style workout and training in United States Gymnastics Federation Developmental Levels 1, 2 and 3. There is a Gymnastics Training Squad for girls 6 to 12 and the Pirouette Gymnastics Team for girls 7 to 18. Megan McLaughlin, a member of the team, is 1991 USGF Uneven Bars State Champion at her level.

Because Gymnastics Program Director Sherry Schweihardt selects caring instructors, many with advanced degrees in child development, the YWCA is able to serve learning disabled children and others with special needs within the program.

For more information, call the department at 497-2105.

Slide-Lecture to Explore Structural Archaeology

Dr. Robert Mark, professor of architecture and civil engineering at Princeton University, will present a free slide-lecture on "Structural Archaeology: Solving the Mysteries of the Master Builders" on Thursday, October 3, at 11:15 a.m. The talk will be held in Room 110 of the Communications Center at Mercer County Community College's West Windsor Campus.

While the great-spanned temples and baths of Imperial Rome and the soaring structures of the High Gothic cathedrals are well-known, the design methods used to create these structures are a mystery. Prof. Mark will show how structural modeling of historic buildings has added a new approach to standard architectural-historical techniques, and

how it affords fresh insights into the art of the early builders.

Prof. Mark has pioneered the application of modern engineering modeling for the study of historic building structures. He is the author of *Experiments in Gothic Structure and Light, Wind and Structure*, and his research has been widely reported in periodicals.

The talk is part of the college's Distinguished Lecturer Series. For more information, call 586-4800, extension 360.

Free Lecture Covers Stress Management

"How to Manage Your Stress" will be the topic of a free lecture to be presented on Tuesday, October 8, at 11:15 a.m. in Room 110 of the Communications Center on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor Campus.

According to lecturer Gloria Montgomery-Nouri, stress leads to job inefficiency, excessive fatigue, destructive behavior, anger, depression and even physical illness. "No one can take away all of your unhappy feelings," she said. "I

just provide techniques that make people feel better physically and emotionally. A positive lifestyle leads to productivity and personal satisfaction."

Ms. Nouri will offer tips on recognizing burnout, and methods for progressive relaxation, breathing techniques, better nutrition and for yorobics. "Yorobics is a special program that I developed which combines yoga and aerobic exercise," she said. "These exercises induce deep relaxation while increasing self-awareness and potential."

Her talk is part of MCCC's Distinguished Lecturer Series. For more information, call 586-4800, extension 360.

Rider's Reading Clinic Accepting Applications

The Rider College Reading/Language Arts Clinic, under the direction of Dr. Susan Mandel Glazer, is now accepting registration for the fall, 1991, session.

The program, for students age 6½ to 16, will begin the week of October 1 and end the

Continued on Page 16



CHAMPIONS: Members of the Princeton YWCA Pirouette Gymnastics Team hold up the trophy they won at the YWCA NJ-PA Sectional Championships last April. The team went on to win the Eastern Championships in May and were undefeated all year. In front, from left, are Robyn Januszewski, Rebecca Tilghman, Robyn Grimes and Kerry Katzke; in back are Cara Grimes, Katie Rudy, Mari Calder and Meagan McLaughlin.

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Her Talent for Remodelling Has Turned a Tidy Profit; Now She Will Teach "Creative Visualization" to Others

One of the new courses in the YWCA's Adult Department this fall is a workshop in house design called "Ask Marge."

Marge is Margaret Barclay, a Princeton resident since 1961 who has turned a knack for seeing the possibilities of rearranging space in a house into a profitable business. Over the last decade Mrs. Barclay has remodelled seven homes for successful resale in Princeton, and her own home has been a star attraction on house tours.

The course will meet every other Wednesday evening for six sessions. The first session will be in Mrs. Barclay's home on Rollingmead, which she has "turned on its side" by eliminating the front entrance and creating a new foyer/entrance at the side, among other changes, but subsequent sessions will be in the homes of the participants. Class size is limited to 12 so that the members will have ready access to Mrs. Barclay's creative ideas for solutions to whatever it is about their homes that is not working.

Although she is known for having exquisite taste and a wonderful sense of what needs to be done to a house, Mrs. Barclay is rather reticent in talking about what she has achieved — referring to her new-found interest as something that evolved intuitively in response to the empty-nest syndrome.

Loved Creative Design

"I really love creative design," she begins. "I might have considered architecture as a career, but I didn't do well in math in school, and I shied away from anything that had to do with math and science."

The youngest child and only daughter among four brothers, she grew up in western New York State in a household which also included her grandmother. A fondness for attics and memories of the front porch in the house in which she grew up, and of a special place in which she would go to have time and space to herself, often figure in her house designs.

After graduating from Penn State College, where she majored in journalism, she went to work for the local Jamestown paper, then the Buffalo Evening News and later the Binghamton Press. "I sort of fell into journalism," Mrs. Barclay says, sounding as if she wished she had gone to architecture school instead. "I had summer jobs on newspapers while I was in college."

She met her husband, Albert C. (Ace) Barclay Jr. while on a trip to Mexico. He was just out of law school and the Army, and they took a class together at the University of

Partly because she enjoys entertaining and has many friends, and partly as a canny business move, Mrs. Barclay would hold before and after parties in the houses she bought and renovated. She remembers the consternation of the banker friend who helped arranged the loan for the Cherry Hill Road house when he came to the house.

"He sweat bullets," she recalls, laughing at the memory. "I know he was thinking, 'What have we done?'" After the renovation was complete, she moved in some furniture from her own house, with her kids helping her.

Setting a Scene

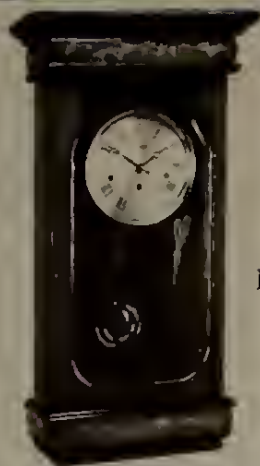
"I think people who are thinking about buying a house need to be able to sit down and look around, to experience themselves in that space," Mrs. Barclay says. "So I always put in some couches and some lamps with soft lighting. It's stage setting, and it's kind of magic. You set a scene and make people think what it could be like with their things in it."

Other houses Mrs. Barclay has bought, renovated and sold include a Steadman on Moran Avenue that she turned into two condominiums; a home on Lake Drive that was purchased by an incoming professor at Princeton University even before the work began; a split level on Crestview Drive, the back of which she opened up with windows and glass doors for a better view of the woods; and a classic stucco house at Westcott Road and Bayard Lane in which she reconfigured the bedrooms and the attic and changed the driveway.

The most recent renovation was a brick house on Mountain Avenue in which she put in a new kitchen, reconfigured the second floor and transformed the attic, a rabbit warren

Continued on Next Page

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Mexico. After they were married, they came to the Princeton area. Mr. Barclay grew up in Cranbury and practices law on his own here as did his father.

They lived on Evergreen Circle for nine years and on Adams Drive for 19 years before moving to their present house on Rollingmead in 1989, after their youngest child had graduated from college. The Barclays have a son, Albert C. (Albie) Barclay III, and two daughters. Lee is married and has a little boy and has just started law school in Michigan, and Beth, who lives in Montana with her husband, has opened an antique business there.

While the children were growing up, Mrs. Barclay volunteered at their schools, Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Small Animal Rescue League (SAVE) and the YWCA. She says that as a young mother with three children age 3 and under, the YW was her salvation. "I would dump the kids in the nursery there, and take every course I could. There wasn't a Newcomers Club then, or at least not that I knew about," she says.

She became a member of the YW board of trustees and then chairman of the board while also serving on numerous committees. "It was always a family thing," she continues. "When the YW started the Craftswomen's Marketplace, I was one of the chairmen, and I said, 'We ought to have some food, something for lunch.' So my kids and I cooked up big pots of soup and carried them to the Y."

Antique Doll Collector

When the two older children left home for prep school, Mrs. Barclay says she knew she would have to find a new focus in her life and find it quickly. Doll collecting was a big thing at the time, and having always loved antiques, she decided the focus should be antique dolls. "I had literally no knowledge, and with kids going off to schools we had little extra money to spend on my hobby," Mrs. Barclay says.

She called up Barney Barenholtz, a former Princeton resident (who has since died), the founder of Creative Playthings and a well-known antique toy collector. "Barney told me about an auction on Cape Cod. He said it lasted for three days and was the finest auction in the country. He said that even if I bought the dregs of that auction I would do well."

With an "allowance" from her husband, she went off to Cape Cod. "I bought by the price," she recalls. "When I came home, I bought books and I researched with my daughter Lee. After a while, when I learned a little something, we went to a doll and toy show in New York. I sold almost everything and came home with some money. I was thrilled."

Mrs. Barclay stayed in the antique doll business for seven or eight years until it began to bore her. By then the real estate market had heated up in Princeton. A little house at the top of Cherry Hill Road came on the market, and in somewhat the same serendipitous intuitive way she got into the doll business, she bought it for \$70,000.

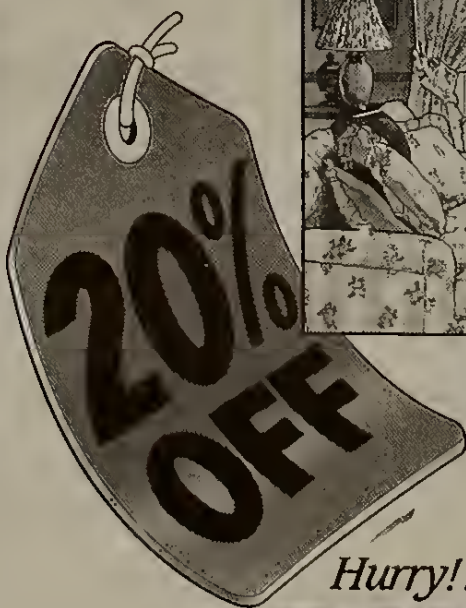
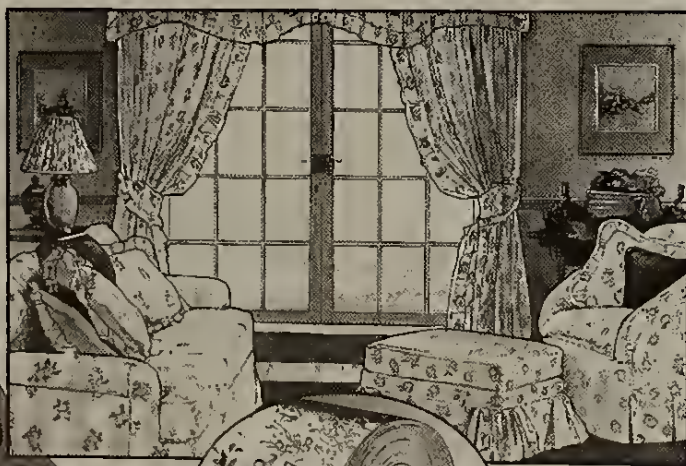
"It was very small, only about 800 square feet, and just a real dump. But it was on two acres in a nice neighborhood, and it just occurred to me it would be fun to do." She renovated it, adding a living room, and sold it at a profit.

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CREATIVE VISUALIZATION: Marge Barclay is shown in the upstairs hallway of her home on Rollingmead. With the ceiling and the attic space above it removed, and skylights added, the hall is bright and spacious and filled with Oriental collectibles. It links a huge new master bedroom with a large guest room and bath for visiting children. Former small bedrooms have been turned into dressing room/closet areas, and there is a small space under the eaves for the grandchild.

"Ask Marge"

Continued from Preceding Page

of small rooms, into a master suite with skylights and a big bathroom. By the time it was finished, the real estate market had collapsed. The house sat for several months, then she rented it for a year, and finally sold it. Although she ended up about even, Mrs. Barclay says the experience with that house was "a really good lesson."

Mrs. Barclay says she knew "zero" about construction when she started. The day Township Construction Official Betty Jablonsky inspected the framing for the new room for the Cherry Hill Road house and said the jack studs for all the windows had not been put in correctly and would have to be ripped out and replaced, she decided she had better learn. Driving home, she stopped by a construction site and asked a carpenter how one goes about learning construction techniques.

Summer Course in Construction

He brought her a magazine in which there was advertised a summer course at the University of California in Santa Barbara. She registered by phone using her VISA card, and when her husband came home that night she told him she was leaving for the summer. There were 17 participants, mostly men, in the course, which involved building a small ranch house from the ground up.

"It stretched my physical endurance," Mrs. Barclay admits, recalling the heat, a roof that seemed very steep to one afraid of heights, and the slipperiness of sawdust. At 2 in the afternoon, noticing her heat-flushed face and thinking about her age and size, the instructor would ask if she ought to go sit down.

Eventually they agreed that she would work from 8 to 2 and spend the rest of the afternoon at the beach. "It was a great summer," she says. "I learned the basic principles of construction. People ask me if I could build a house myself if I had to. If I have to, I could."

In 1989, when the real estate market fell apart, Mrs. Barclay took a year-long course at Sotheby's in New York City. "That was another challenge," she says. "Most of the people taking the course were kids just out of college, with degrees in art history."

"I had never taken a course in art history, but I have always loved antiques. I used to go to Slatoff auctions after we were married." The Sotheby's course met 9 to 5, five days a week with weekend trips to Boston, Chicago, Charleston and Washington. Sotheby's gives the course partly to train incoming staff, but the graduates also go on to work at museums and galleries all over the country.

"We had wonderful teachers, people who have written all the important books," Mrs. Barclay remarks. After she graduated she wondered whether she might turn what she had learned into a career, but she decided that would require a commitment to be in New York City five days a week, which she did not want to do. "It enriched me in a wonderful way, giving me new eyes, enabling me to see things in a different way," she comments.

Her Own General Contractor

During most of her renovation projects, Mrs. Barclay worked with two elderly independent carpenters, one of whom is no longer living, the other of whom is now 88. She was the general contractor, contracting out electrical, plumbing and masonry work and building a base of good contacts and reliable service providers.

Figuring the carrying costs of a house are 10 percent of the purchase price, she makes sure before she signs the contract that the people she will need for the renovation are available. She has never worked with a big building company, and attributes her success in working with individual contractors to a combination of luck and intuition about character.

"I won't work with people I don't like," Mrs. Barclay says. "I have a good working relationship with the people who work for me. They are friends."

Mrs. Barclay presently has a bid on a house but doesn't know whether it will be accepted. Nor is she 100 percent certain that house renovation is what she will put most of her time and energy into. She is enjoying being a "picker" for her daughter's antique business in Montana and expects to do the picking for another woman in Denver as well.

She may discover, via this course at the YW, that teaching and problem-solving are her forte. But it is clear that the creative process is what she loves best. "I can't draw and I can't paint," Mrs. Barclay says. "And I leave the technical things to people who know technical things."

"I like to take the bigger approach, where you see things in your head, knowing you can do this, you can do that. One of my talents also may be that by necessity I can figure out how to do things more cheaply. It doesn't take much talent to spend \$100,000. If you only have \$10,000, then you have to be creative."

"That's how I think I can be helpful to people taking this course. I can show them if we knock down this wall, this is what they can have. I'm big on knocking down walls. It is an inexpensive way of enlarging space."

Someone asked Mrs. Barclay if she had prepared a syllabus for the course. The thought dismayed her. "I don't have a set of rules; I don't know 10 rules. The course will be experiential, a problem-solving thing. I want to go to people's homes and hear their stories. They've lived in the house 20 years, the kids are gone, and the space doesn't work, or they want to start a family and don't think they have room, or their mother is coming to live with them."

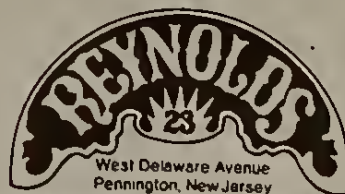
"I want to get people to throw out ideas they've gotten stuck on. I'll tell them how I was stuck with this little tiny foyer until I realized that this doesn't have to be the front of the house, I could build a foyer that works and make the side of the house the front."

"I want to help them throw out the rules and think creatively!" Mrs. Barclay says, summing up what "Ask Marge" will be all about.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

week of December 10. Participants will attend the clinic one day a week, either Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Gifted and average students, as well as learners with special needs, are eligible to attend the clinic and increase their reading comprehension and composition skills. High-achieving readers will use a variety of approaches specifically developed to increase problem-solving abilities in reading and writing. Average students will also learn problem-solving behaviors appropriate for them to guide comprehension and writing skills. All students will select literature of interest to them to learn those strategies good readers use for effective comprehension.

Groups of six to eight children will be formed based on age and interest. Individual curriculum and instructional sessions will be planned for each student, who will also work with other students to share their creative writing and information about how each has learned how to become a more effective learner.

Students will work in a micro-computer laboratory using word processing programs to write and programs to increase reading and memory skills.

The Reading/Language Arts Clinic has been in existence since 1980. More than 3,000 children have attended.

For additional information and application forms, call Gail Turner between 9 and 4:30 weekdays at 896-5316.

"Greening of the Gray" Is Program for Seniors

The tenth annual "Greening of the Gray," an annual event for and about senior citizens, will be held at the Kelsey Auditorium at Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus on Friday, October 4,



GLOBAL RELEAF: Ina Weber Devis of Energy Warehouse/Four Seasons Design and Remodeling Center of Lawrenceville, is shown during a convention kicking off her company's involvement in Global Releaf's national environmental project to plant thousands of trees throughout the United States. Also shown is Kurt Redenbo, Global Releaf development director.

from 9 to 1 p.m. This year's theme is "Navigating the Nineties."

After a welcome from Township resident, Rose Nini, dean for corporate and community programs at Mercer County College, Nunzio Cernero, organizational development specialist, will kick off the proceedings with a presentation on "Financing Your Voyage," tips for planning a financially successful retirement.

From there, participants will hear clinical social worker Vivian Greenberg discuss what happens when children, parents and grandparents all need attention. "Avoid the Reefs of Impoverishment," will cover legal advice on how to obtain resources and services to which senior citizens are entitled.

ed. It will be presented by Herbert Hinkle, attorney.

Other topics will include light exercise led by Jocelyn Helm, director of the Senior Resource Center. Sister Betty Ann Darch and William Marrone will offer suggestions on how to use humor and music to enrich one's life.

Following the program, everyone will gather in the cafeteria for lunch, which may be brought from home or purchased in the college cafeteria. Beverage, dessert and morning refreshments will be provided. The total cost is \$3.

Registration forms are available at the Senior Resource Center. Transportation is available. Call 924-7108 for more information.

Six Homes on View In Tour of Cranbury

The Cranbury Historical and Preservation Society will sponsor a House Tour on Sunday, October 6, from 1 to 5. Proceeds will benefit the Gristmill's House Restoration Fund.

Of the six homes on the tour, three are in the historic village, one is an historic farm located just outside the National Historic District, and two were built at the edge of the village during the last 25 years. They are the 20th century's legacy to Cranbury's 300-year history.

The historic homes on the tour have been restored or are in the process of being restored. Highlighted will be the additions built, interior alterations, and architectural details that have been preserved or replaced. The two more contemporary homes have also undergone changes. Both have had stunning additions and one house has been dramatically transformed from a "development" house into the elegant architectural era of Thomas Jefferson.

Cranbury's historic churches and the museum will also be open, and there will be free refreshments. Tickets are \$8.

Continued on Next Page

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"Booking" each strip, or allowing it to relax after applying paste, is an important next step because it

gives the wallcovering time to expand or shrink before it is hung. It is advisable to paste a second strip while the first strip is relaxing.

Stepping up on a ladder to hang the first strip, you'll be able to reach the ceiling and press the strip lightly at the ceiling line, allowing about two inches to overlap onto the ceiling for trimming.

While a third sheet is relaxing, take your second "booked" sheet to the wall, unfold the upper portion and slide slowly into place. Adjust the strip carefully to align the pattern to the strip already on the wall. Butt edges of the two strips together tightly but do not overlap.

Do not try to pre-cut a strip of wallcovering to fit around a door or window. Instead, hang right over the edge, cut away most of the excess wallcovering, and make diagonal cuts with your scissors to the edge of the window or door frame.

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GETTING ACQUAINTED with Chapin procedures and policies are new faculty members, from left, Judith Kauffman, Headmaster Nathaniel Peirce, Beverly Gallagher (standing), Marilyn Rousseau, and Janet Giles.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

Four New Additions To Chapin Faculty, Staff

Chapin School of Princeton began its 60th year with four additions to its faculty and staff and a nearly full student body of boys and girls from the Princeton area and nearby Pennsylvania.

Judith Kauffman of Yardley is Chapin's new administrative secretary. She was formerly an administrative assistant to the Director of Continuing Education at the Princeton Theological Seminary. Janet Giles is teaching one of the fourth-grade classes. Mrs. Giles recently taught third grade while working on her masters degree at Kent State University in Ohio.

Before joining the Chapin faculty as language arts/reading teacher for third and fifth grades, Beverly Gallagher was a reading specialist and study skills teacher at Pennington School and also at the Peck School in Morristown. She holds a masters degree in education from Temple University. Mrs.

Gallagher is also a trustee of Cherry Hill Nursery School and serves as co-chairperson of the board.

Returning to the Chapin faculty after a four-year break is Marilyn Rousseau of Lawrenceville who is teaching English and reading in the upper school classes, grades six to eight. After she earned her masters of education at the University of Tennessee, Mrs. Rousseau taught for 17 years in the public schools in Tennessee and Georgia and most recently was a Language Arts teacher for two years at Gill-St. Bernard's in Gladstone.

Canadian Health Care Topic of Discussion

National health care reform will be the subject of a lecture and discussion at the Woodrow Wilson School, Bowl 5, Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.

Mimi Divinsky, M.D., a Canadian family doctor and member of the Medical Reform Group of Ontario, will present: "Inside the Canadian Health Care System — a Family Doctor's Perspective."

Sponsored locally by the Woodrow Wilson School Teach

Peace and the Women's Center, the lecture is part of a nation-wide tour by members of the Medical Reform Group of Ontario to inform United States citizens about the Canadian experience with a single-payer, national health care system.

At noon on the same day, Dr. Divinsky will present: "Women's Health Care and the Canadian Health System" in the West Room of Murray Dodge. This lecture is sponsored by the Women's Center Health Advocacy Task Force. A question and answer period will follow both lectures.

The public is invited. For more information, contact Henry Backer, 683-1853.

Preventing Back Injury Focus of YWCA Clinics

The Princeton YWCA is sponsoring a special clinic on back injury prevention this fall. Clifford J. Hochberg, a chiropractor, will teach how the back works, how to use it properly in daily activities and help participants develop an exercise program to maintain a healthy back. The clinic, titled "Oh, My Aching Back," will be offered twice — Thursday, September 26, and Thursday, October 24, from 8 to 9:30 in the evening. The fee is \$5.

The Health and Fitness Department is augmenting its offerings with a Health Walking Clinic on Saturday, October 12 from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. Instructor Kate Appel will provide personalized coaching and teach a walking technique that will tone and firm the body, facilitate weight loss and improve the cardiovascular system. The fee is \$20 for YWCA members, \$25 for nonmembers.

For more information, call YWCA Health & Fitness Director April James at 497-2118.

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In addition to the above items which are on sale now, the sale will feature at bargain prices a wide range of quality goods donated from the area's finest homes.

For further information about the sale or any of the above items, call

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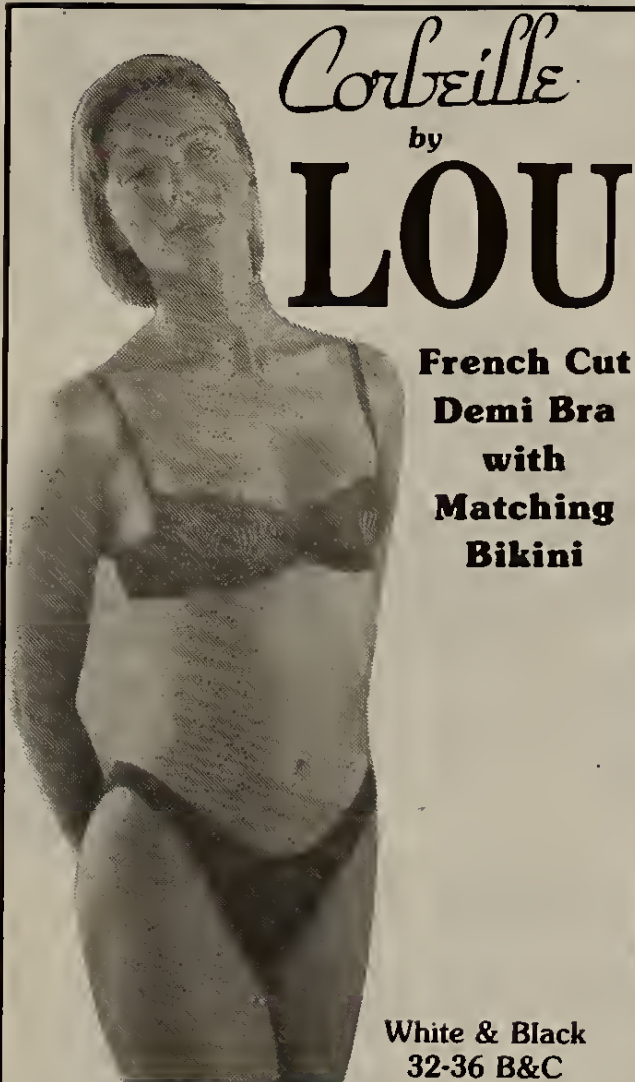
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

Installation Ceremony For Hun Headmaster

The Hun School will formally install Paul M. Feakins as its eighth headmaster on Saturday in a ceremony to be held on the school grounds. Mr. Feakins succeeds G. Gerald Donaldson who served as headmaster for 12 years.

The ceremony will begin at 8:50 a.m. with a faculty and trustee academic procession. An invocation will be offered by the Rev. Leslie C. Smith, rector of Trinity Church. The charge to the headmaster will be delivered by Ralph S. Mason III, chairman of the board of trustees, and will be followed by an address to the assembly by Mr. Feakins.

Mr. Feakins, a graduate of Delbarton School in Morristown, holds an A.B. in history from Dartmouth College and a master of arts in teaching history from Tulane University. Prior to his appointment at the Hun School, he served as interim headmaster at the Montgomery Academy, Montgomery, Ala. where he earlier served as assistant headmaster and upper school director.

After the installation ceremony, the day will be given over to the more informal activities of the Hun School's annual "Parents' Day." Parents of the students will gather for a talk with the Parents' Board, co-chaired by Stanley Repko of Princeton and Phyllis Simone of Mercerville. Later, parents will have an opportunity to meet with faculty during an abbreviated sequence of the students' class schedule.

Parents' Day activities will culminate in scheduled games for the Hun School Raiders athletic teams. The varsity football team, boys' and girls'



Paul M. Feakins

soccer teams and field hockey teams will be on the playing fields starting at 1 p.m.

Photo Radar to Be Tried On N.J. State Highways

New Jersey will become one of the first states in the nation to test automated speed enforcement, a new technology that will revolutionize the enforcement of New Jersey's speed limits.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has selected New Jersey to participate in a two-year pilot project, and has awarded the state a \$250,000 grant to purchase and operate automated speed equipment or photo radar. The new technology combines a camera and a computer in a speed enforcement tool that will enable police officers to clock, photograph and record up to three speeding violations per second. Motorists who are detected exceeding the speed limit by photo radar will receive warning letters informing them that they violated the law.

The automated speed equip-

ment will be strategically positioned in high-volume locations where it would otherwise take tremendous manpower to control motorists' speed. The photo radar will also be employed on certain stretches of roads where drivers' and officers' safety might be jeopardized by the traditional methods of enforcement.

A component of the program is speed display signboards, which measure and display the speed of approaching vehicles and flash various messages, such as "You Are Speeding" and "Photo Radar Ahead".

The program will also test the capabilities of laser speed measuring devices. Because laser devices do not emit a radar signal, they cannot be picked up by radar detectors, which are used frequently to avoid radar speed detection devices.

New Jersey is one of three states in the nation — the others are Michigan and Washington — selected to participate in the project. When the pilot project is completed, the state may elect to continue the program on a permanent basis.

During the first two years, the program will be operated by the State Police. If it is successful, the program may be expanded to include municipal and county law enforcement.

Institute Woods Walk With Ecology Professor

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association and the Washington Crossing Audubon Society will co-sponsor a walk through the Institute Woods on Saturday with Henry Horn, professor of ecology and evolutionary biology at Princeton University.

Prof. Horn will share a researcher's point of view while examining the forest dynamics of the Institute Woods. The walk will begin at 8 a.m. and is offered free to adults and high school students only. Space is limited and preregistration is required.

To register or for more information call the Watershed Association at 737-7592.

Parent-Teacher Workshop On Inclusive Education

A workshop for parents and teachers on including students with disabilities in regular education will be given by the Statewide Parent Advocacy Network and the New Jersey Coalition for Inclusive Education. It is sponsored by the Princeton Regional Schools Special Ed PTO and will take place on October 7, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., in the John Witherspoon Middle School cafeteria. Coffee and dessert will be offered at 6:30.

The workshop is open to all parents and teachers and is free, but advance registration is necessary by calling Princeton's Office of Student Services, 924-6295.

Topics will include why inclusive education is good for students, what the strategies are for making it work, and how schools can meet the needs of a diverse student population in the classroom.

Atlantic Editor Due To Speak on Sunday

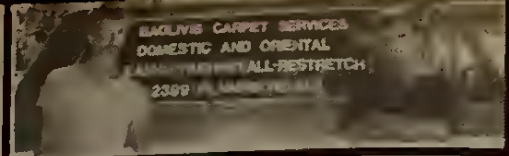
James Fallows, Washington editor of the Atlantic Monthly, will deliver the keynote address Sunday evening at a public forum on "Redefining Government: Making the Public Sector Work," to be held at the Unitarian Church beginning at 7 p.m.

Mr. Fallows is author of National Defense, which won the American Book Award in 1981, and More Like Us, published in 1989. He is a Harvard graduate and was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University.

Other panelists will include Scott Fosler, vice president for government studies at the Committee for Economic Development (CED) in Washington; and Ravi Arapurakal, chairman and CEO of Winsight, Inc., a Princeton-based software manufacturer.

The forum, part of a series, is being sponsored and moderated by Princeton author Steven Schlossstein, Independent candidate for the New Jersey General Assembly.

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NEW PDS TRUSTEES: From left are Robert Dougherty, Barbara Ostfeld, Cathi Ragsdale, Thomas Welsh, Prabhavathi Fernandes, Jane Henderson Kenyon, Randolph Melville and Mitchell Sussman.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 18

PDS Board of Trustees Adds Eight New Members

Eight new members have joined the board of trustees of Princeton Day School. They are Robert Dougherty of Princeton, Prabhavathi Fernandes of Princeton, Randolph Melville of West Norristown, Pa., Barbara Ostfeld of East Brunswick, Mitchell Sussman of Princeton and Thomas Welsh of Lambertville. New to the board also are Jane Henderson Kenyon of Skillman, president of the PDS Alumni Council, and Cathi Ragsdale of Princeton, president of the PDS Parents Association.

Mr. Dougherty, a graduate of Princeton Country Day School and Princeton University, is president of Stewardson Dougherty Real Estate. Dr. Fernandes is the executive director of microbial molecular biology and natural products research at the Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Research Institute. Mr. Melville, an alumnus of Princeton Day School and Princeton University, is sales manager for soap sector products for the Proctor and Gamble Distributing Company.

Mrs. Ostfeld is director of pediatric psychology at St. Peter's Medical Center, associate director of the New Jersey Sudden Infant Death Syndrome Resource Center and clinical associate professor of pediatrics and psychiatry at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey/Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. A 1971

alumnus of Princeton Day School and George Washington University, Mr. Sussman is president of Starr Tours/Princeton Airporter.

Mr. Welsh is senior manager and head of securities trading at Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. in New York City. Mrs. Kenyon, a 1979 alumna of Princeton Day School and a graduate of Hamilton College, is the relocation and advertising director of John T. Henderson Inc.

Mrs. Ragsdale works as a learning consultant and child study team coordinator at Princeton High School.

18th Annual Crop Walk To Be Held on October 13

"To make a difference in the lives of the hungry." This is the desire that motivates citizens who gather every year for the Princeton Crop Walk.

This year's Crop Walk will be held Sunday, October 13. Walkers can choose between a 10KM (6.2 miles) route or a mini-mile designed for families with small children, the elderly, and the handicapped. Registration for sponsored walkers will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Princeton Shopping Center. The walk will begin at 2 p.m. There will be no rain date.

Crop, a nationwide program of Church World Service, shares donations with more than 70 countries in the form of direct hunger relief, refugee assistance, preventative health care, food production, water resource development, and job training.

Crop's goal is not only to pro-

vide immediate relief to the hungry, but also to aid communities with the long-term planning necessary in eradicating the root causes of hunger.

Although involved with international relief, Crop also recognizes the needs of the hungry close to home. Twenty-five percent of the money raised during the Princeton Crop Walk will be donated to local organizations. Additionally donors may designate their gifts by choosing among the many national and international agencies that benefit from Crop walks including American Friends Service Committee, American Joint Distribution Committee, Catholic Relief Services, Mazon, and CARE. For additional information about the work of Church World Service call the toll-free CWS hotline: 1-800-456-1310.

If interested in sponsoring a walker or participating in the walk, contact church, synagogue or school representatives, or call Bernadine Hines (recruitment chairperson) at 588-5214.

Reading Tutors Needed At MCCC in Trenton

Persons who want to help other adults learn to read can become volunteer tutors at Mercer County Community College's James Kerney Campus in Trenton.

Tutors are needed for two to four hours per week during daytime hours. Training is available. Anyone interested in becoming a tutor should call the Literacy Education Program, 586-4800, extension 658.

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RAY WADSWORTH

for Council



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Our present elected officials have lost touch with
the needs of the community."

November 5 ... Vote

The STRAZZA TEAM

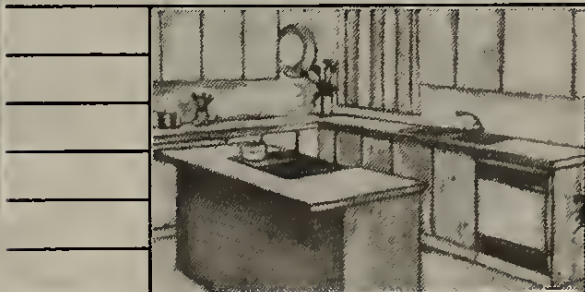
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KITCHEN CABINET REFACING

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

18 Area Births Reported At the Medical Center

In the week ending September 19, there were 10 boys and eight girls born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to John and Denise Fedorchak of Lawrenceville, Edward and Deborah Konrad of Plainsboro, both on September 13; Manfeng and Kiuyun Zheng of Princeton, September 14; Jack and Holly Crane of Princeton, Edward and Mary Harvey of Princeton, both on September 15;

Also to Etienne and Frederique Bouckaert of Princeton, September 16; David and Tikva Carrick of Princeton Junction, September 17; Barry and Rose-Anne Ferrono of Plainsboro, September 18; Mark and Masha Ettin of Princeton, Joseph and Nora Flotteron of Belle Mead, both on September 19.

Daughters were born to James and Kimberly New of Belle Mead, Oscar and Faith Au of Princeton, both on September 13; Rick and Margaret Holmes of Hopewell, September 14; Tod and Joelen Rhoades of Lawrenceville, September 16;

Also to Wahied and Ghada Bayoumi of Plainsboro, Carl and Catherine Counts of Plainsboro, Mark and Marie Nesci of Princeton Junction, all on September 17; and Robert and Tamara Mandell of Princeton, September 18.

Also, in the period between August 13 and August 26, six boys and three girls were born at Familyborn.

Sons were born to Denyse and Kevin Davis of Princeton, August 14; Celeste and David Ropp of Flemington, August 16; Deborah and Dennis Jansma of Lincroft, August 20; Betty A. Sovinee and Kenneth Goldstein of Morrisville, Pa., August 23; Heidemarie and Mark Miller of Morristown, August 25; and Jayne and Guy Hoener of Spotswood, August 26.

Daughters were born to Bernadette and Kevin Ginley of Cranbury, August 13; Carol Sbedd and Jim Moses of Princeton, Nancy and Daniel



REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS OPEN: From left, Ray Wadsworth and Oille Houghton, candidates for Borough Council; Richard Strazza, candidate for Mayor; and Yolani Ariatt, candidate for Borough Council, are shown at the opening of Republican headquarters at 45 Hulfish Street.

Koehler of Edison, both on August 17.

In addition, there were nine additional Familyborn births at its back-up hospital, Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Items for Advance Sale Announced by Auxiliary

A pre-Civil War piano, an 18th-century grandfather's clock, an over-sized heirloom Persian rug, and a nearly-new designer wedding gown are among the items already collected by the Auxiliary of the Princeton Medical Center for its annual art, antiques and rummage sale. The sale will be held all day Saturday and Sunday, October 5 and 6, at the Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road, just off Route 206.

Co-chairmen Bernice Frank and Gail Zenel report that donations have nearly filled the warehouse. In addition to the art and antique items, racks are filled with nearly-new clothing, household items in excellent condition, a wide variety of sporting goods, and many other interesting garage-sale-type items. Prices on some items will be less than a dollar.

Donations also have come from businesses. A large conference table from a corporate boardroom has already been sold to Princeton Township. The size of the table made it impractical to hold until sale days, according to Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Zenel.

The piano, clock, rug, wedding gown and other fine items may be sold before sale days, too. To purchase, call the auxiliary office, 497-4191, or the warehouse, 683-1470.

The bird cage piano, made in 1860 by Ralph Allison of London, is in burl ash. The grandfather's clock has been dated to 1776. Set in an eight-foot mahogany case, the clock was made by Cuninghame of Haddington, England.

The oversized oriental rug is from a retiree who cannot fit the rug into her new home. A 17-foot by 12-foot-8-inch heirloom Sarabond from Persia, it has been in the same family for decades. The white taffeta wedding gown is trimmed with pearls. Designed by Angelo, it will fit the size 10 bride with a 24-inch waist.

Historical Society Moves To Temporary Quarters

The Historical Society has moved its offices to temporary headquarters at One Palmer Square, Suite 420, in preparation for the renovation of the Society's headquarters, Bainbridge House.

The Society's telephone number, 921-6748, is remaining the same, as is the mailing address, 158 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542. Hours at the Palmer Square office are Monday through Friday from 9 to 5. The renovation of Bainbridge House is scheduled to begin in

October and expected to last from eight to ten months.

Thanks to the generosity of the Princeton University Libraries, the Historical Society's library and photo archive have relocated during the renovation to Seeley G. Mudd Manuscript Library at 65 Olden Street. There, the Society's library will be accessible to researchers on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons between 1 and 4, beginning October 1.

The Society is continuing its exhibition program at various sites in the area, beginning with "The View From Above: Aerial Photographs of Princeton, 1920-1990" in the dining room of the Woodrow Wilson School at Prospect Avenue and Washington Road. The exhibition, which opened to the public on September 16, will be on view through October 27.

The Society's weekly historic walking tour of the town will continue every Sunday at 2, starting out from in front of Bainbridge House. Self-guided walking tour brochures are also available at the Society's temporary offices. For further information call 921-6748.

Severe Blood Shortage

A severe shortage of the area's blood supplies is threatening the ability of many hospitals throughout Central New Jersey to perform elective surgical procedures. Emergency needs are still being met but it is questionable as to whether blood supplies can be maintained at a level adequate to handle major emergencies. The American Red Cross, Princeton Area Chapter, urges all community members to donate blood and help re-build the area's dwindling supplies.

The Princeton Area Chapter is part of the Penn-Jersey Region of American Red Cross Blood Services. The Region serves 94 hospitals throughout Central and Southern New Jersey, and Southeastern Pennsylvania. Although the Princeton Medical Center currently has adequate blood supplies, other locations throughout the region face dire predicaments if the level of donations does not increase.

Area residents are urged to help save lives by donating blood. Call the Princeton Area Chapter at 520-9858 to find the location nearest you.

Correction

The DARE program at John Witherspoon Middle School is not being funded by Corner House. It is one of a number of projects being funded by the Intergovernmental Coordinating Commission for the Prevention of Alcohol and Drug Abuse as the Municipal Alliance.

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Unfair to Attack Planning Board Appointment

To the Editor of Town Topics:

A recent letter co-authored by Ms. Bomberi and Ms. Fairbanks attacked Township Mayor Woodbridge over the recent appointment of Hans Sander to the Regional Planning Board.

The gist of the letter was that the individual's name did not appear on the agenda and somehow that flawed the appointment by preventing opportunity for discussion.

This attack is not only untrue, it is most unfair.

In the first place, the omission of the name on the agenda was a staff oversight, for which they took full responsibility at the meeting. In point of fact, most of the members of the Township Committee (including Mrs. Marchand) were well aware of the proposed appointment before it was made.

More importantly, under current law (N.J.S.A. 40:55D-23) the appointment to this vacancy was the Mayor's, and the Mayor's alone, to make. There was no legal requirement for public discussion or approval by the Committee.

That the Mayor saw fit to involve the rest of us in this appointment is to his credit — and is clearly not something for which he should be unfairly criticized.

ELLEN F. SOUTER
Township Committeewoman

MAILBOX

Consolidation Study Should Be Supported

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I intend to vote for the creation of the Princeton Municipal Consolidation Study Commission this year, and I would like to urge others — particularly fellow Borough residents — to do so. Here's why:

The study will be a valuable tool to improve local government — whatever the recommendations of the study commission. The study commission will analyze the major issues facing our community. That will lead to a healthy self-analysis which will bring fresh ideas to our municipal governments — even if the towns never consolidate.

The study to be performed by the commission is an important exercise in democracy. It will uncover the facts so the voters can decide the question of con-

solidation for themselves. Under State law, there can be no voter consideration of consolidation with a study. So let's get the facts and put the question to the voters!

Princeton Borough has changed a great deal since I moved here in 1923. Even since the last consolidation study in 1979, there have been substantial changes in such issues as municipal debt, real property taxes, affordable housing, and open space. We as a community can usefully consider those issues, and analyze how well our municipal governments deal with them separately, but we can do so only after the issues have been developed by a study commission.

Princeton voters have a State-wide reputation for their willingness to deliberate before they vote. And our town is blessed with volunteers who

have the time, energy and ability to uncover the facts necessary for appropriate deliberation. Let's draw on that tradition and put these volunteers to good use: vote to create a municipal consolidation study commission this November!

ANNE C. MARTINDELL
Former State Senator
One Battle Road

Support for Schlossstein As Assembly Candidate

To the Editor of Town Topics:

For a long time, I have read TOWN TOPICS and followed the "politics as usual" stories on our community. But I have finally had enough of politicians promoting "alleged" issues to the public while they dip (or in the case of our Assemblyman Gerald Naples, double dip) into the trough of our state tax revenue. That's why I have decided to support Steve Schlossstein, independent candidate for the 15th Assembly District.

Steve Schlossstein is an international business consultant and acclaimed author who wants to apply his experience to state government to bring in fresh and innovative ideas. It's no wonder that Fortune magazine picked Steve as one of the 25 Americans who are leading our country into the 21st Century.

To demonstrate a true concern with the issues, Steve Schlossstein has organized eight public policy forums on the real issues confronting our community: education, taxes, health care, jobs, the environment, crime and prison reform and making our state government work. Each seminar is on a Sunday evening with times and places listed in TOWN TOPICS, as well as other locations.

I hope voters in this community wake up to the problems in our district and vote for a real leader in Steve Schlossstein on November 5.

LEONARD R. WINOGORA
406 Riverside Drive

Definition of a Library Spells 'Shopping Center'

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have been clinging to the idea that we could reasonably stay in our beautiful library building without too much sacrifice of practicality, but with increasing doubt. The excellent and persuasive letters in your current issue have converted me.

We are still in the fortunate situation of being able to use the library in the quietest part of the day, parking outside the metered area and taking a pleasant walk. This is obviously not possible for the vast majority of users by reason of decreased mobility, pressure of time or small children.

No doubt a decision should logically be made on the basis of a definition of the function of a library. Off the top of my head I would suggest that this is to make the widest possible selection of reading available to the largest possible number of people in the most readily accessible spot. If you agree with this definition, then you have in effect said "Shopping Center."

KATE E. NICOLL
475 Prospect Avenue

Senior Games a Success Thanks to Volunteers

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Senior Games, co-sponsored by the Princeton Senior Resource Center and the Princeton Recreation Department, was held on Friday September 6, at Community Park.

Many people helped make this a memorable day for the approximately 40 senior citizens who competed in the Senior Games. We would like to thank all the volunteers who participated and helped make the Games a resounding success: Jamie Boneparth, Margaret Broadwater, Evelyn Craig, Art Cramp, Helen Fairbanks, Ann Gips, Gillian God-

frey, Diane Hennings, Thyra Hernquist, Joan Hill, Bob and Sarah Hoffman, Mark Hull, Marianne Jasien, Dan Manier, April McElroy, Barbara Purnell, Hope Schreiber, Hazel Stix, and Bob Tyler. Everyone enjoyed fruit provided by Davidson's and a wonderful bag lunch provided by Wawa Food Market.

Because of bad weather on Thursday, The Games had to be postponed until the next day. Many thanks to the maintenance department for making this an easy transition.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Township Mayor Richard Woodbridge led a competitive parachute ball game with the Borough vs. the Township and the Borough won 3 to 1. We hope that next year we will have lots more Borough and Township senior citizens competing both in the ball game and the Senior Games.

JOCELYN B. HELM
Executive Director
Senior Resource Center
KAREN POCOCK
Program Supervisor
Recreation Department

Trap Rock Is Praised For Nassau Repaving

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a letter sent to Stephen Osborne, Vice President of Trap Rock Industries Inc.:

On behalf of the Borough Merchants for Princeton and myself, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you very much for an excellent job that you and your men completed by repaving Nassau Street, from Markham Road to Route 206. This proves that when you hire the best the end result is excellent.

I observed the men working on the streets at night and everything was under control and everyone knew what to do next, the job was completed in three nights ahead of schedule. By everyone working together it can be done. Keep up the good work and congratulations to you and your men for all your hard work on a job well done!

RAYMOND R. WADSWORTH
President,
Borough Merchants
of Princeton

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for Council



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November 5 ... Vote

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Princeton Borough

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for Mayor

HOUGHTON • WADSWORTH • ARLETT
for Council

Paid for by Borough Citizens for Strazza, S. Carril, Treasurer

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Strazza-Moore. Karen Strazza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strazza, 16 Stockton Street, to William Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tamison Moore of Medford, Ore.

Miss Strazza is a graduate of Princeton High School and Lewis and Clark College. She has a master's degree from the School of Public Health, University of North Carolina. She is presently on a three-months' mission in Cambodia as a consultant with UNICEF, working with maternal and child health programs in that country.

Mr. Moore is a graduate of Lewis and Clark College. He is a marble sculptor with studios in Chapel Hill, N.C.

A January wedding in Princeton is planned.

Park-Borden. Susan M. Park, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Choong Geun Park of Garden City, N.Y., to Samuel H. Borden, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Borden Jr., 160 Hodge Road.

Miss Park, 26, graduated from M.I.T. in 1986 and received an M.D. from Albany Medical College in 1990. She is a resident physician in internal medicine at Yale-New Haven Hospital, New Haven, Conn.

Mr. Borden graduated from Yale University in 1985 and received an M.D. at Albany Medical College in 1990. He is a resident physician in internal medicine/pediatrics at Baystate Medical Center, Springfield, Mass.

A September, 1992, wedding is planned.



Pascale Lemaire

Lemaire-Murdoch. Pascale Lemaire, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jean-Charles Lemaire of Drummondville, Quebec, Canada, to Timothy R. Murdoch, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Murdoch Jr., 33 Cleveland Lane.

Miss Lemaire is a graduate of College Notre-Dame-de-l'Assomption, CEGEP of Drummondville, and, with distinction, from McGill University. She is completing a master's program in psychology at the University of Montreal while serving as the volunteer coordinator at a drug rehabilitation center in Montreal.

Mr. Murdoch, a graduate of Princeton Day School and Princeton University, received an MBA from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is with Inter-Talent Agency of Beverly Hills, Calif.

A January wedding is planned.

Scalia-Marx. Nancy P. Scalia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scalia of Raritan, to Robert W. Marx, son of William Marx of Ewing and Gerrie Molnar of Belle Mead.

Miss Scalia attended Man-



Karen Strazza

ville High School and currently attends Capri Institute. She is employed by Mayfair Supermarket, Raritan.

Mr. Marx, a graduate of Montgomery High School, attends Somerset County Technical Institute. He is employed by Princeton Land Design.

A winter, 1992, wedding is planned.

Weddings

Noles-Stefani. Michelle D. Stefani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Stefani of West Windsor, to Timothy J. Noles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Noles of Louisville, Ky.; at St. Paul's Church, Princeton, the Rev. Adam Kearns officiating.

The bride attended the International School of Manila, graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, and received a bachelor's degree in accounting from Marquette University. She is a senior accountant with Sibson & Co.

The bridegroom attended Governor Livingston High School, Berkeley Heights, and received a degree in civil engineering from the University of Tennessee. He is a project engineer with Hardesty & Hanover, New York City.

After a honeymoon cruise to Bermuda, the couple will live in East Windsor.

Ryan-Traszer. Tina M. Traszer, daughter of Wendy Redelico, 29 Hoagland Drive, Belle Mead, and Jozsef Traszer of Neshanic Station, to Richard E. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ryan of Belle Mead; July 13 at Community Baptist Church, Somerset, the Rev. Terry Lothian officiating.

The bride graduated from Montgomery High School and received an associate's degree in early childhood education from Raritan Valley Community College. She plans to attend Suffolk University, Boston, and major in developmental psychology.

Her husband graduated from Montgomery High School and received an associate's degree in architecture from Mercer County College. He plans to attend Boston Architectural Center.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will live in Boston.

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Susan M. Park and Samuel H. Borden



Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Luchak

Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

Luchak-Bohner. Charlotte M. Bohner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bohner of Pottstown, Pa., to Frank A. Luchak, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Luchak, 59 Maclean Circle; March 23 at the Princeton University Chapel.

The bride graduated from Dickinson University and the Claude W. Pettit School of Law at Ohio Northern University. She is an attorney in Philadelphia specializing in workers'

compensation litigation.

Her husband graduated from Princeton High School and Princeton University, where he majored in economics and was a member of the Tower Club. He also graduated in law from the State University of New York. He is a partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Duane, Morris, and Heckser. After a wedding trip to British Columbia, Canada, the couple is living in Philadelphia.

Keigler-Wilson. Jami L. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Kent of Pittstown, to

James T. Keigler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keigler, 50 Randall Road.

Ms. Wilson graduated from North Hunterdon High School and is presently in a house cleaning business.

Mr. Keigler attended Princeton High School and graduated from the National Outdoor Leadership School. He is a foreman for James Irish Tree Experts.

O'Brien-Hurd. Tammy D. Hurd, daughter of Grant and Judith Hurd of Pulaski, Va., to Capt. John L. O'Brien, son of Lawrence and Elinor O'Brien of Belle Mead; August 31 at St. Francis Xavier Church, Camp Lejeune, N.C., the Rev. William Devine officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Milligan College, Tennessee, is an elementary school teacher.

Her husband, a graduate of Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pa. is a captain in the United States Marine Corps.

After a wedding trip to Palma, Spain, the couple lives in Beaufort, S.C.

Oxenford-Bestel. Christine S. Bestel, daughter of Anny Bestel of Skillman and John Bestel of Bethlehem, Pa., to Michael P. Oxenford, son of Raymond and Patricia Oxenford of Douglassville, Pa.; August 17 at the First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem, the Rev. Sally Brown and the Rev. Jeffrey Bortz officiating.

Mrs. Oxenford, a graduate of Montgomery High School, received bachelor's degrees in biology and secondary education from Pennsylvania State University.

Her husband graduated from Daniel Boone High School and received a bachelor's degree in nursing from Pennsylvania State University. He is a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force Nursing Corps stationed at March Air Force Base in California.

Illes-Camper. Carolyn Camper, daughter of Benton and Carolyn Camper, Jamestown Road, Belle Mead, to Robert J. Illes, son of

Stephen and Mary Illes of Rocky River, Ohio; June 1 at the Princeton United Methodist Church, Dr. James Harris and the Rev. Frank Piazza officiating.

The bride received a bachelor's degree from the University of Richmond. She is assistant controller for business financial services at Merrill Lynch.

The groom graduated from Vanderbilt University and received a master's degree from Kent State University. He is an engineering geologist for Golder Associates.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple live in Princeton.

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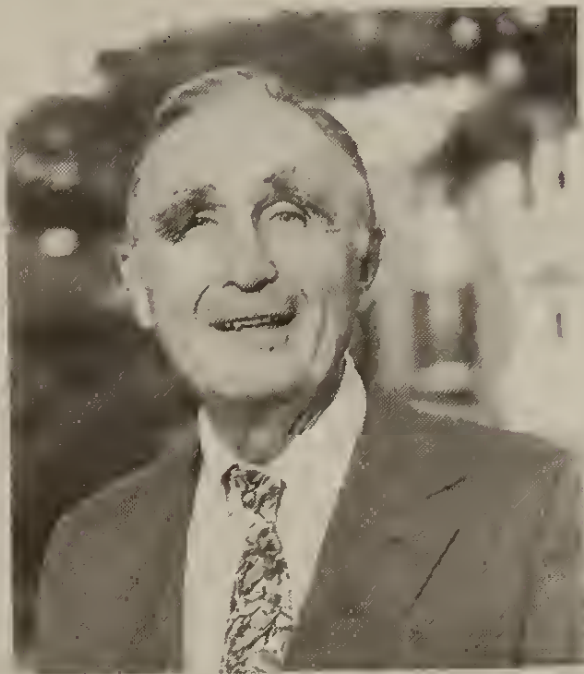
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SEND IN THE CLOWNS: Barbara Rash, owner of La Jolle, is shown made up by a makeup artist who has been brought in to prepare clown makeup for "Merlin, Myths, and Magic," a benefit for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, to be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at McCarter Theatre.

News of the THEATRES

McCarter Drama Series To Open with Revival

McCarter Theatre will open its second season under the artistic direction of Emily Mann with a revival of Arthur Kopit's *Indians*.

An exploration of the American West, *Indians* runs from October 11 through October 27, with discounted previews October 8 through October 10. McCarter's reinvestigation of this modern American classic will be directed by George Faison, choreographer of McCarter's production of *Betty Brown*.

The production marks the first major revival of this play in two decades. First presented in 1968 by the Royal Shakespeare Company in London, *Indians* opened in New York on October 13, 1969 and was heralded as "a major event in American theater."

Set as a Wild West show, this satire reveals how the West was won — at a terrible expense to Native American culture and homelands. Buffalo Bill, Wild Bill Hickok, Geronimo, Billy the Kid and a cast of outlaws and Indians are featured in Mr. Kopit's expose of the myths of the American past. The revival will have original music and dance, created especially for this production.

Mr. Kopit is the author of *Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad*, the book for the musical *Nine*, *End of the World With Symposium to Follow*, *Road to Nirvana*, the book to the musical *Phantom* (music and lyrics by Maury Yeston), and several one-act plays. He is the recipient of numerous awards including a Tony, a Guggenheim and a Rockefeller award as well as a National Endowment for the Humanities Grant.

Director George Faison won the Tony and Drama Desk Awards for *The Wiz* and was nominated for a Tony award for *Porgy and Bess* at Radio City Music Hall. He has staged concert appearances and videos for such performers as Ashford & Simpson; Natalie Cole; Earth, Wind & Fire; Gladys Knight and the Pips; Dionne Warwick; and Stevie

Wonder, to name a few. Mr. Faison was a lead dancer with the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre from 1966 to 1969.

The multi-ethnic cast of 22 includes African-American, Native American, Asian and Hispanic actors. Appearing in the role of Buffalo Bill is Robert Joy whose Broadway credits include *The Nerd* and *Hoy Fever*. Mr. Joy's other New York theater credits include *The Taming of the Shrew*, *The Death of Von Richthofen as Witnessed from Earth*, *Found a Peanut*, and *Lenny and the Heartbreakers*, all for the New York Shakespeare Festival; *Life and Limb*, Hyde in *Hollywood*, and *Fables for Friends* for Playwrights Horizon; *Lydie Breeze* at the American Place Theatre; *What I Did Last Summer* at Circle Repertory Theatre.

Tickets for *Indians* are \$23, \$26, \$27, \$30, \$32 and \$35. Special discounted tickets are available for preview performances, October 8 through 10, at \$12, \$15 and \$20.

For reservations or for more information call the McCarter Theater box office at 683-8000, Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6.

McCarter Benefit to Aid Juvenile Diabetes Group

"Merlin, Myths, and Magic," a gala show to benefit the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at McCarter Theater.

The family event will feature refreshments and hors d'oeuvres from more than 15 area restaurants and caterers. The foods will be served in the new Atrium among strolling performers.

Music will be by the Chamber Ensemble of the Princeton Youth Orchestra.

At 3 p.m., in the auditorium, illusionist John Bund will be featured in a show of magic, stage illusions, and circus acts.

There will also be a show of men's and women's fall fashions, as well as valuable door prizes that include a \$5,000 women's and \$2,000 men's wardrobe.

Tickets are \$25 each. There will be a cash bar. For reservations, call 987-9349 or 936-9334.

Tickets will also be available at the door.

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Funding has been provided by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

"The Lion in Winter" By Franklin Villagers

The *Lion in Winter*, a drama/comedy by James Goldman, will kick off the Franklin Villagers Theatre's 1991/92 season in Somerset.

It opens on Friday and will continue weekends through October 20.

The *Lion in Winter* deals with the struggles for love and power in the court of King Henry II and Eleanor of Aquitaine.

Henry, portrayed by John Marino in the Villagers production, contemplates what will become of his kingdom after his death. His three sons, Richard, Geoffrey and John (Manny O'Donnell, Robert Palumbo and Daniel Grossman, respectively) are all vying to rule. Eleanor (Lynn Davis) plots for her favorite.

Fearing a disastrous revolution, Henry considers siring an heir by his mistress, Alais (Janet Rogan), but fears it would only add to the conflict. Philip, King of France and Alais's brother, played by Christopher Parks, complicates matters by revealing his sordid dealings with Richard.

The *Lion in Winter* is directed by Mary McGinley, who also designed the set with help from scenic artist Jim Calafiore and set builder Steve Zavodnick. Costumes are by San D. Hasselman and lighting is by Joe Ondre and Jim Jones.

Performances are on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30, Sundays, September 29 and October 13, at 7:30, and Sundays, October 6 and October 20, at 2:30. Tickets are \$12 for all performances.

For further information or reservations call the theatre at (908) 873-2710.

The Villagers Theatre is located in the Franklin Township Municipal Complex at 475 DeMott Lane (between Easton Avenue and Amwell Road) in

the Somerset section of Franklin Township.

The Villagers next production will be the musical *Me and My Girl*. The season will continue with Lanford Wilson's drama *Fifth of July* January 17 through February 9; Barry Harman and Grant Sturiale's farcical musical *Olympus on My Mind*, February 28 through March 29; Neil Simon's comedy *Rumors*, April 24 through May 17; and the Stephen Sondheim/James Lapine musical fairy tale *Into the Woods*, June 5 through July 12.

Subscriptions to all six shows are still available at \$60 per person. For further information on subscription or single tickets call the theatre.

Fall Acting Classes Set At McCarter for Adults

McCarter Theatre's series of fall acting classes for adults begins the week of September 30. Offered as part of McCarter's Training Wing, the courses range from beginning acting to advanced scene study. Interviews and/or auditions may be arranged by calling McCarter Outreach at 683-9100, extension 6166.

Performing Technique I is a beginning class devoted to the development of the actor's process. Taught by McCarter's Education Director, Laura Huntsman, the class explores a variety of ideas and methodologies, so that each actor can develop a coherent sustained approach to acting. The class meets for ten sessions October 2 through December 11 on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Advanced Acting Lab — Scene Study will be taught by veteran director and actor Richard Leighton. The concentrated course emphasizes character analysis and performance techniques through the use of classical and modern scenes. This class also meets on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., October 2 through December 11.

Advanced Scene Study — The cast includes Joseph Chekhov, a new offering, will be taught by McCarter's Ar-

'Mousetrap' Auditions

Auditions have been scheduled for the Agatha Christie murder mystery, *The Mousetrap*, at Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, off the Route 1 Circle, Trenton. Candidates may appear without an appointment between 7 and 9 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday evenings, September 30 and October 1.

Three women and five men are needed. They must be at least 20 years old and one of the couples should be 60 or more. *The Mousetrap* will be directed by Tom Moffit and is a production of the Shakespeare '70 company of Trenton.

The show will be presented on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 from November 15 through 30 at the Artists Showcase Theatre.

For more information call 695-1955.

tistic Director, Emily Mann. Ms. Mann made her Broadway debut in 1986 as a director and playwright with *Execution of Justice*. Her play, *Still Life*, won six Obie Awards for its 1981 off-Broadway production.

Advanced Scene Study — Chekhov is an intensive scene study class dealing with the work of Anton Chekhov. Prior experience is necessary, and an audition is required. The class will meet in six sessions on Saturdays from 10 to 12:30, October 12 through November 16.

Getting Engaged Topic Of George St. Comedy

George Street Playhouse will open its 18th season on Friday, October 4, with the world premiere of a comedy entitled *The Engagement* by Richard Vetere.

The engagement is about four men and one woman who tackle the challenge of love and marriage. It will be directed by Matthew Penn.

The cast includes Joseph Siravo as Tony, the man who finally decides to become

engaged. Melinda Mullins portrays Susan, the woman Tony intends to marry.

Michael Countryman is Pat, one of Tony's buddies who is determined to straighten out the engagement mess.

Previews begin on Saturday. Performances are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 and Sundays at 2 and 7 with Thursday matinees on October 10 and 17 at 11 and Saturday matinees October 5 and 19 at 2. The *Engagement* runs through October 20.

Tickets range from \$18 to \$29 with additional discounts available for students and senior citizens. For further information or ticket reservations, call (908) 246-7717.

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, Truly, Madly, Deeply (NR), 7:15, 9:30; Theater II, Impromptu (R), 7, 9; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, My Father's Glory (G), daily 7:15, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theater II, Europa, Europa (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:30; starts Friday, Story of Boys and Girls, Italian with English subtitles, daily 7:20, 9:20, with 5:20 show Sat. & Sun.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: times are for Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, The Miracle (R), 6, 8; Theater II, Paris Is Burning (NR), 6:15, 8:15; Theater III, V.J. Warshanski (R), 6, 8; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theater I, starting Friday, The Doctor (PG13), 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9; sneak preview on Saturday of Paradise (PG) at 7:20 in place of the 6:30 show of The Doctor; last show of The Doctor will be at 9:40 instead of 9; Theater II, Commitments (R), 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40; Theater III, Hanging with Homeboy (R), 1, 3, 5, 7, 9:10; Theater IV, Double Impact (R), 2, 4:30, 6:40, 8:50; Theater V, Boyz n the Hood (R), 1:50, 4:10, 6:50, 9:20; Theater VI, Freddy's Dead: the Final Nightmare (R), 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:30; Theater VII, Hot Shots (PG13), 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Mohsters (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:45, 6, 8:45; starting Friday, Necessary Roughness (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs. 1:30, 5:45, 8:30; Theater II, Doc Hollywood (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:45, 6, 8:45; Fri. & Sat. 4:45, 7:15, 10, with matinee Fri. at 1:45; Sun. 6:15, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 1:45, 6:15, 8:30; 101 Dalmations (G) will show in this theater Sat. & Sun. at 1:45; Theater III, Livin' Large (R), Wed. & Thurs. 2, 6:15, 8:30; Fri. & Sat. 2, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15; Sun.-Thurs. 2, 6, 8:45; Theater IV, Silence of the Lambs (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 5:45, 8:30; starts Friday, Deceived (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 1:45, 4:45, 7:15, 10; Sun.-Thurs. 1:45, 6, 8:45.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday, Theater I, Robin Hood: The Prince of Thieves (PG13), 1, 4, 7, 10; Theater II, Dead Again (R), 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Theater III, Rambling Rose (R), 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50; Theater IV, Barton Fink (R), 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45; Theater V, Terminator 2: Judgment Day (R), 1, 4, 7, 10; Theater VI, Late for Dinner (PG), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50; Theater VII, Fisher King (R), 1, 4, 7, 10; Theater VIII, Thelma & Louise (R), 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:40; Theater IX, City Slickers (PG13), 12:45, 3:10, 5:30, 8, 10:20.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, times are for Wed. & Thurs. only: Freddy's Dead: the Final Nightmare (R), 7:30, 9:30; Theater II, Terminator 2: Judgment Day (R), 7:15, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: starting Friday, Theater I, Necessary Roughness (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45, with 1:05 matinee Sat.; Sun. 2:25, 4:40, 7:05, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:05, 9:15; Theater II, Deceived (PG13), Fri. 2, 4, 6:05, 8:10, 10:15; Sat. 1:55, 4, 6:05, 8:10, 10:15; Sun. 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:30; Theater III, Commitments (R), Fri. & Sat. 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:30; Sun. 2, 4:20, 6:40, 9; Mon.-Thurs. 8:30; Theater IV, Late for Dinner (PG), Fri. & Sat. 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30; Sun. 1:50, 3:50, 7:50, 9:50; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Theater V, Dead Again (R), Fri. & Sat. 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10, with matinee Sat. 1:20; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:05, 9:15; Theater VI, Freddy's Dead: the Final Nightmare (R), Fri. & Sat. 3:20, 5:10, 7, 8:50, 10:45, with matinee Sat. 1:30; Sun. 1, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:55, 9:40; Theater VII, Thelma & Louise (R), Fri. & Sat. 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:30; Sun. 1:30, 3:55, 6:20, 8:45; Mon.-Thurs. 8:15. Also showing, 101 Dalmations (G), Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium, 258-5353: Here Comes Mr. Jordan, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Total Recall, Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; The Naked Gun, Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Roman Holiday, Sun. 7:30, 9:45.

MUSIC

Four New Compositions For Composers' Ensemble

The Friends of Music at Princeton and the Department of Music will present The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton in a welcoming concert for new faculty and students on Thursday evening, October 3, at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. The program will consist of recent works by four composers, each of whom will be associated with Princeton University during the 1991-92 academic year.

The program begins with Handshake After Shot by Gyula Csapo, newly-appointed assistant professor in the Department of Music. This composition received a performance last year at New York's Alice Tully Hall. The work is scored for two trumpets, oboe, electronic organ, and percussion. Another of Mr. Csapo's compositions will also be heard, In Memoriam Morton Feldman, scored for string quartet.

The second work will be Three Musicians (after the Picasso paintings), scored for viola and guitar by David A.

Jaffe, who will serve as visiting lecturer in computer music and composition to the Department of Music in the spring of 1992.

Composer Eleanor Hovda, who will serve as visiting lecturer to the Department of Music during the fall of 1991, is represented on the program by two works, Onyx and Ariadne Music, both scored for mixed chamber ensembles. The concluding work will be Into the Darkness for chamber ensemble.

Continued on Next Page

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BOYS & GIRLS**
Italian/English Subtitles



SOLOISTS: The Louisiana Repertory Jazz Ensemble will be the featured soloists in the Chamber Symphony of Princeton's first concert of the 1991-92 season on Sunday, October 6.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

ble by Kevin Volans, who will serve as Perkins Fellow in Music to the Department of Music, and a visiting junior fellow of the Council of the Humanities at Princeton in the spring of 1992.

The public is invited to attend without charge. For further information, call 258-5000.

A "Journey into Jazz" For Chamber Symphony

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton, Mark Laycock directing, will open its 1991-92 season on Sunday, October 6, with a "Journey into Jazz."

Designed to illustrate the emergence of jazz into the realm of symphonic music, the program includes eight works performed in chronological order. The goal is to show how the way was paved for the inclusion of jazz ideas and how major composers gradually integrated jazz ideas into orchestral music.

The program opens with Beethoven's *Overture to the Creatures of Prometheus*. Then comes a short work by Brahms, *Es ist ein Ros' entsprungen*, which illustrates the disappearance of the bar line, a major step in preparing symphonic listeners for the first strains of jazz which would come just ten years later.

Elgar's *Chanson de matin* exemplifies salon music, which was very popular at the time, further setting the stage for Debussy's *Golliwog's Cakewalk*, the first symphonic work to incorporate jazz ideas. Other composers followed suit quickly: Stravinsky with *Ragtime for 11 Instruments*, Milhaud with *La Creation du Monde*, and Ibert with *Diversissement*, each work incorporating more ideas and bolder statements of jazz.

The program culminates in a rarely performed work of the Eduard Kunneke *Dance Suite*, scored for New Orleans-type jazz ensemble and symphony orchestra. Soloists for the program are the Louisiana Repertory Jazz Ensemble, specialists in the performance of turn-of-the-century jazz.

Termed "the most authentic jazz band on the scene today," the ensemble performs classic New Orleans Jazz on original instruments and in the authentic styles of the era 1880-1930. Founder and ensemble leader S. Frederick Starr is also President of Oberlin College, Ohio.

The concert begins at 3 at Richardson Auditorium. Single tickets are available from Richardson Auditorium box office at 258-5000. Tickets are \$20, \$17, and \$12 for adults, \$18, \$15 and \$10 for seniors, and \$10, \$9 and \$6 for students. MasterCard, Visa, and American Express are accepted.

Subscriptions are still available for the five-concert series at \$90, \$70 and \$54, with special prices for seniors and students. Call 497-0020.

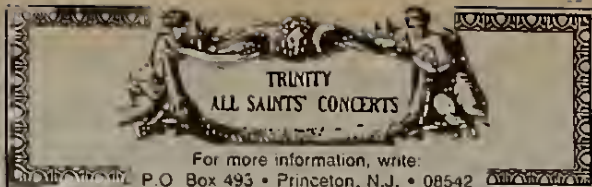
Voices Garden Party Planned for October 4

The public is invited to the Voices Garden Party, on Friday evening at 6:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Yeoman, 525 Mercer Street. The evening will include crudites and hors d'oeuvres and entertainment by Voices. The event will take place in a garden designed by Louise Schiller, a landscape architect and founding board member of Voices. Garden Clubs and gourmands are welcome to enjoy the festivities.

The party will be catered by Deux Amis of Philadelphia, an established caterer committed to the arts, which specializes in French menus with a particular emphasis on seafood. The menu for the Voices Garden Party includes seiche, salmon puffs with dill sauce, broccoli quiche, shrimp wrapped in pea pods, stuffed grape leaves, crab fingers, and fillet with horseradish sauce. Dessert features are miniatures and fresh fruits with Grand Marnier Cream. Wines for the evening are Duboeuf Beaujolais-Villages and Chardonnay M.G. Vallejo.

The evening includes a celebration of fall foods and a

Continued on Next Page



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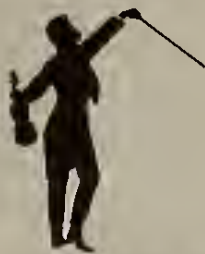
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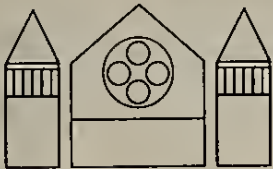
Works of Enesco, Pärt, Webern & R. Strauss

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September 28, 1991

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Tickets: \$10; students, \$2
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Thursday, October 3, 1991
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Free Admission

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Merlin, Myths, & Magic

A Gala Show

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Bring the whole family to
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2 pm to 3pm, In the new Atrium:

Refreshments &

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from more than 15 fine restaurants and caterers,
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Music by Chamber Ensemble of
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Magic Show, Stage Illusions,
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Tickets Available at Door

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To purchase tickets or make a donation, mail to: Merlin, Myths, & Magic, 6 Moore Street, Princeton, NJ 08540.
Please enclose your name and address. Tickets will be sent to you.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

five-year birthday for Voices. Members of the Voices Community Chorale will serve food and wine and will also join in performing PDQ Bach's *The Seasonings*. David Myford, a professional violinist and early music specialist, will contribute music by Vivaldi. The caterers are contributing their time, and the singers, their music. The proceeds from the evening will go directly towards Voices concert and music education fund.

Guest reservations for the Garden Party are \$50 per person for patrons, \$25 for adults, and \$15 for seniors and students. Group rates for garden and gourmet clubs are available. Reservations can be made until September 27 by calling 737-9383 or by sending a check to Voices, P.O. 404, Pennington, N.J. 08534.

Calabrian Singers Due At Dorothea's House

Dorothea's House opens its fall season on Sunday, October 6, at 5, with music from the region of Calabria in Southern Italy. The DeFranco family folk musicians, from Belleville, and Frank Cofone will entertain with songs native to their rich ethnic heritage.

In addition to demonstrating different Calabrian song styles such as tarantellas and mazurkas, the DeFrancos will share their mastery of several Italian instruments such as the chitarra battente and the organetto.

Performing since 1975, the DeFrancos were awarded the National Heritage Award in 1990 by the National Endowment for the Arts. They have been featured in concerts, festivals, workshops and private events such as the Smithsonian Institution's festival of American Folklife, the International Symposium, "Calabrian Communities in America" and three national tours produced by the Ethnic Folk Arts Center.

The DeFranco's music is on record and will be available for purchase at Dorothea's House on October 6.

This event is sponsored by the Italian-American Activities Committee of Dorothea's

IF YOU DON'T READ TOWN TOPICS, how will you keep up with the news?



THE DEFRANCO FAMILY FOLK MUSICIANS: Fausti DaFranco, left, and his parents, Raffaala and Giuseppe DeFranco, will present a program of music from the Calabria region in southern Italy at Dorothea's House on Sunday, October 6 at 5 p.m.

House and is free of charge to the public. The committee will be happy to accept any refreshment donations, which will be served following the DeFranco's performance. Dorothea's House is located at 120 John Street.

For more information call 924-9173 or 924-6189.

Fall Auditions Scheduled For Vocal Jazz Group

Jersey Transit, a vocal jazz group, has announced its annual fall auditions.

Featuring close harmony and vocal jazz, Jersey Transit is noted for its polished renditions of ambitious arrangements. The 13-member group, made up of both women and men, sings a cappella without instrumental accompaniment and meets once a week in the Princeton area. The group performs about once a month and travels each year to a national gathering of similar groups, called Spring Sing.

Jersey Transit has openings for a tenor, an alto and two sopranos. Candidates should have experience in ensemble singing, preferably in an a cappella group, and a good ability to read music. Interested singers may call Howard Rosen at 921-3374 for more information, an audio tape, and a sample arrangement.

A Jazz Cafe Is Planned Weekly at Arts Council

The Arts Council will present a weekly Jazz Cafe on Thursday evenings, starting Thursday, October 3.

The Jazz cafe will feature the music of the Jeff Presslaff Trio and will be an informal gathering place for listening and con-

versation. It will open at 8:30, and the music will continue until midnight. The cover charge will be \$2.

Pianist Jeff Presslaff will lead a jazz trio with bassist Willard Wright and drummer Ferdi Serim. Mr. Presslaff has been playing, teaching and composing in the Princeton area since 1988. He has performed with noted jazz artists and teaches jazz piano at Princeton University.

Mr. Wright has accompanied jazz artists Tal Farlow and Cecil Payne, toured Europe with Swedish guitarist Puppe Lundmark and toured the U.S. with "Yo La Tengo." He is a DJ on WPRB, Princeton and played a major role in organizing the Trenton Avant-Garde Festival.

Mr. Serim is a teacher and arts advocate who has performed with Dizzy Gillespie and Frank Foster, Bertha Hope and Arnie Laurence. He has been responsible for starting music programs in several New Jersey Schools and has worked with the New Jersey Council on the Arts and the Arts Foundation of New Jersey.

Renaissance Music For Recorder Society

The Princeton Recorder Society will meet on Tuesday at 8 at the Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Orum Stringer, performer and student of early instrumental music, will conduct the group in a program with the title "Heavy Artillery: Canons and Double Canons by Franco-Flemish Masters." Works by composers such as Willaert, Josquin, Mouton, Ninon le Petit and others will be included.

Dr. Stringer is a resident of Pennsylvania, where he leads a period instrument ensemble, the Spectra Musica Renaissance Band. A specialist in the music of the Renaissance, he will take this occasion to make connections between the Franco-Flemish canon tradition and Ars Nova, in order to illuminate the intellectual and musical content of the works.

The Recorder Society welcomes visitors, either to play or merely to listen. Refreshments will be available after the musical part of the meeting ends. For further information, call President Sheila MacRae at 683-5040.

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Bach Choir of Nassau Presbyterian Church

Friday, November 1, 8:00 p.m.

Princeton University

Handel

MESSIAH

Friday, December 20, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 22, 3:00 p.m.

Princeton University

Saturday, December 21, 8:00 p.m.

Rutgers University

Wagner

RIENZI

The American Boychoir
Opera Orchestra of New York

Tuesday, March 10, 8:00 p.m.

Princeton University

Sunday, March 15, 8:00 p.m.

Carnegie Hall

Orff

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The Princeton Girlchoir

New Jersey Ballet

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Friday, May 15, 8:00 p.m.

Princeton University

Sunday, May 17, 8:00 p.m.

Rutgers University

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, September 25

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Red Cross blood donor registration; Palmer Square.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, *Guglielmo Shakespeare: The Great Italian Librettist*, William Weaver, translator and opera commentator; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Second Russian Revolution," Stephen Cohen, James McAdams, Robert Tucker, and Henry Bienen, all of the Princeton University faculty; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Contemporary Russian Poetry: readings and commentary," Bella Akhmadulina, Russian poet; Bowl 1, Robertson Hall.

8 p.m.: Les Ballets Africains; State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

Thursday, September 26

3:30 p.m.: Philadelphia Zoo on Wheels; One Palmer Square.

7:30 p.m.: 50-Something Singles; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Joint meeting of Township Committee, Borough Council and Cable TV Advisory Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

Friday, September 27

8 a.m. to 11 a.m.: French Market, Garden Club of Princeton; Nassau Street and University Place.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "What Photographs Look Like," Sally Davidson, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports, YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Alan Ayckbourn's *The Norman Conquests*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Musical, *The Fantasticks*, Mercer College Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also on Saturday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: James Goldman's *The Lion in Winter*, Franklin Villagers; Barn Theatre, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, September 28

9 a.m. to noon: Free rabies clinic for dogs and cats, Regional Health Department; Community Park Pool Complex.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, September 25: FREE legal help. Call SRC, 924-7108

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

Thursday, September 26: 10:30 a.m.: Bridge Group, SPC. 1:00 p.m.: Bill of Rights Celebration — Alan Reitman, Associate Director, American Civil Liberties Union. "Our Rights in Conflict," SPC. Transportation provided by SRC, 924-7108.

Friday, September 27: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program), SRC. Call 924-7108 for an appointment.

9:30 a.m.: Shopping trip, SPC (497-7650).

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

1:00 p.m.: Senior Citizen Club meeting, SPC.

2:30 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).

Saturday, September 28: 5:00-6:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).

Monday, September 30: 10:30 a.m.: Flexcise with Joce, SRC.

Senior Trip to Niagara Falls & Toronto, Canada 9/30-10/4. Call Recreation Dept., 921-9480.

NO VIM.

Tuesday, October 1: 12:30 p.m.: Game Day, SPC.

1:00 p.m.: Great Books literature course. 15 sessions.

Fee: \$25 (prorated). Discussion of Romantic writers. To register call 924-7108. SRC.

9 a.m. to noon: Walking tour of Princeton, sponsored by YWCA and conducted by Bill Roufberg; meet at YWCA. Rain date is Sunday. Tour is available in other languages, call 497-2103.

9 a.m. to noon: Last chance to donate to Princeton Medical Center's art, antiques, and rummage sale; Princeton House storage facility; Herrontown Road, off Route 206.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Apple Day; Terhune Orchards. Also on Sunday from 10 to 5.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: "Works in Progress" tour and flea market/crafts show to benefit Historical Society of West Windsor; Zaitz-Schenck House, 50 Southfield Road.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Hopewell Harvest Fair; Hopewell Elementary School. Rain date Sunday.

2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Two one-act plays by Joyce Carol Oates read by Edward Asner, Hector Elizondo, Don Reed, Joyce Van Patten and JoBeth Williams; McCarter Theatre. Benefit performance sponsored by McCarter Associates.

8 p.m.: Geoffrey Michaels, violin, with Charles Abromovic, violin; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall, Princeton University campus.

9 p.m.: Cafe Improv; Arts Council building.

Sunday, September 29

7 p.m.: Public Policy Forum sponsored by State Assembly candidate Steven Schlossstein, "Redefining Government: Making the Public Sector Work," with Ravi Arapurakal, chairman, Winsight, Inc., Scott Fosler, director of Government Relations, CED, and James Fallows, Washington editor, The Atlantic magazine.; Unitarian Church.

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9 p.m.: Cafe Improv; Arts Council building.

Saturday, October 5

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Art, Antiques and Rummage sale, Princeton Medical Center Auxiliary; Princeton House storage facility, Herrontown Road, off Route 206. Also Sunday from 9 to 4.

10 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Used sports equipment and clothing sale; Princeton Day School hockey rink; The Great Road.

2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 to 11 p.m.: Art Show and Auction; YMCA. Preview from 7 to 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Hugh Wolff, conductor, Midori, violin soloist; War Memorial, Trenton.

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IT'S NEW To Us

New Shoe Repair Shop Opens at Montgomery

Customers are very pleased that a new shoe repair shop has opened in the Montgomery Shopping Center. "This is just what we needed," explained one happy shopper. "It's very handy to have it here, and the 'While You Wait' service is great."

Said another: "I love shoe repair shops. They always have that special aroma of leather being worked on, and it's really recycling at its best."

Luigi's Shoe Repair opened on August 28, and business has already been brisk. "I've had a lot of customers," says owner Luigi Prete, "and I have even had six or seven from my old store in East Windsor."

Prior to opening his new store, Mr. Prete had owned a shop in East Windsor for 17 years. "I decided to move here to be closer to my house," he explains. "I live in Princeton, and it's nice not to have to travel. Also, I know the people around here."

Fixing shoes is not only a necessity, it is an art believes Luigi, who originally learned the shoe repair business in his native Italy.

"I enjoy working with my hands. I think it is an art," he says. "It's like being an apprentice when you first start. You have to work in a shoe repair shop, and it takes time to learn the business."

After he came to the United States in 1968, he worked with his uncle and then in 1974 established his own business in East Windsor.

"I always wanted to have a shop of my own," he says, but adds that he wasn't sure how long he would stay when he first arrived in this country. "When I first came here, I



AS GOOD AS NEW: "We try to please our customers and give them the best service possible. If you take care of shoes, it's like a car; they will last a long time." Luigi Prete, owner of Luigi's Shoe Repair in the Montgomery Shopping Center, looks forward to welcoming customers to his new shop.

planned to try it out and see what it was like. But then I met my wife here, and that convinced me to stay!"

All Kinds Repaired

Luigi repairs all kinds of shoes, from sandals to slingbacks, as well as boots, sneakers and even boat shoes. Ladies' lifts and resoling men's shoes are among the most common repairs, he reports, adding that "stretching is another common thing, especially when people have new shoes that haven't been broken in. I also do orthopedic work when shoes need building up for a special fit."

Indeed, he says that he has fixed just about every kind of problem that shoes — both old and new — can encounter.

"Sometimes, people have worn their shoes down to nothing, with holes in the soles, etc.," he says. "I really have to reconstruct the shoes from scratch. Some people have such comfortable and favorite shoes that they never want to give them up. They want them to be rebuilt. We can also cut a high heel down to make the shoe more comfortable for the ladies."

Luigi adds that he especially enjoys the variety of the work. As he says, "The job is always different. Sometimes you stitch the shoes or polish the shoes. Other times, you stitch pock-

etbooks, and even tennis nets and boat covers. I also repair zippers."

Luigi had many repeat customers over the years at his East Windsor shop, and he hopes to build up a regular clientele at the Montgomery Shopping Center. "I think I will soon establish myself here," he says. "Already, the customers have been very nice. They appreciate the work we do. When you're working with shoes, it has to come out right. Customers depend on you. You really have to be able to do everything. The customers have to appreciate it, or they won't come back."

Prices at the shop include shoe shines at \$2, stretching at \$3, and new lifts at \$4.50 and up. Resoling men's shoes averages \$26 or \$27.

Shoe Accessories

Accessories such as polish, dye, inner soles, special pads, laces, and sprays for suede and leather are also available. Other handy items include the Driver's Scuff Saver (a pad which, when placed near the gas pedal, helps avoid scuff marks on the shoe's right heel) for \$4, and a special waterproof spray for \$4.

Shoe trees are also \$4, and Luigi recommends their use. "If you put shoe trees in every time you take off the shoes, it helps to keep the shape."

Luigi also offers While You Wait service, and he believes the attractive decor of his shop makes it a pleasant place for customers to wait. "My shop is a little different from other shoe repair shops in the way it looks, the way it is presented. We have a nice waiting room, with newspapers, and we offer coffee. We open early at 8 a.m., too, to accommodate customers before work or school."

"Also," he adds, "we have some special services. For example, after five shoe repairs, the sixth is free (\$10 value). We offer a free can of polish from time to time and other useful gifts."

Luigi says he looks forward to meeting new customers and doing his best for them. "I hope to be successful here and make a lot of friends. We'll give it our best shot, and I really think we will do well here."

Luigi's is open 8 to 6 Monday through Friday and 8:30 to 5 on Saturday.

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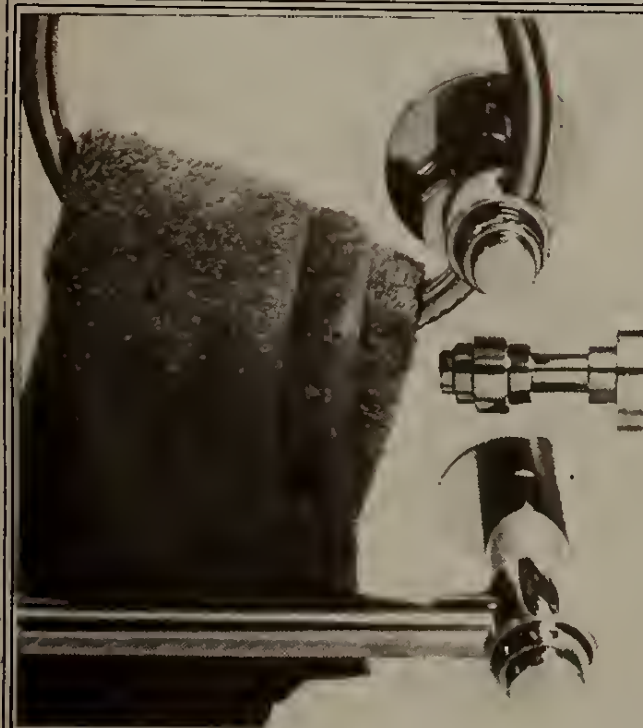
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Clock Sales & Service From The Timekeeper

"Clocks are as diverse as people. There's a clock for everybody, but not every clock is for everybody," says Donald B. Diehl Jr., with a smile. As president of The Timekeeper at Princeton MarketFair on Route 1, he is in a position to know. He offers a wide selection of all types of clocks, including grandfather, wall, mantel, anniversary, carriage, cuckoo, and nautical, among others.

In addition, The Timekeeper provides clock service and repair.

"To our knowledge, we are one of the few businesses in the area that is totally dedicated to clocks — sales, service, care, rebuilding, and maintenance. Most clock sellers do it as an ancillary thing, along with furniture and gifts, and they don't repair," explains Mr. Diehl, who established the Timekeeper Kiosk location in Princeton MarketFair last January.

"We wanted to get into the Princeton market," he says, "and we expect to be permanent here."

A former Air Force officer, Mr. Diehl was always interested in clocks but didn't become professionally involved until 1987, when he founded the original Timekeeper in Cookstown. Now, he explains, it has become a family business, with his wife and two sons involved in the operation.

"I do cleaning and repairs, along with three others," he reports, "and I enjoy every aspect of the clocks — the beauty and the mechanics. I like the hands-on work, and I am continually learning more about clocks."

Ultrasonic Cleaning

The repair work is done at the Cookstown location in a special workroom, which includes an ultrasonic tank for cleaning and all the necessary machinery and equipment to handle any type of repair.

"We service and repair every kind of clock, both antiques and new. The oldest clock we ever worked on was 180 to 200 years old. Generally, most of the clocks we see are 20 to 100 years old," says Mr. Diehl.

"Repairs can involve cleaning and oiling, repairing bushings, polishing pivots, or making a new gear. We try to keep all clocks as original as possible, but at the customer's request, we can also replace the movements in old electric clocks with modern quartz movements."

He recommends that, as a general rule, clocks be inspected and oiled every two to



"TIME TO REMEMBER": "Originally, they were called tall or hall clocks. Then in 1840, the song 'My Grandfather's Clock' was written, and ever since, they have been called grandfather clocks." Donald B. Diehl, Jr., president of The Timekeeper, Inc., enjoys sharing a bit of time-keeping history. A full selection of clocks — from carriage to cuckoo — is offered at the shop in its Princeton MarketFair location.

three years, and cleaned every seven to 10 years.

For those wishing a new clock, a visit to The Timekeeper can provide an array of choices. "We handle all the major manufacturers, including the big three — Howard Miller, Sligh, and Ridgeway, and also a lot of specialty clocks, such as New England Clock Company, Heritage Heirloom, and Harrington House. We also have kit clocks for those who want to build their own."

There is certainly a clock for everyone's taste. Every size, shape and style is available, and most have musical chimes, which are a customer favorite. Also in demand is the always popular grandfather clock, as well as the smaller grandmother clock. For those wanting something even more diminutive, there is a granddaughter clock.

The Ultimate Clock

"Everyone wants a grandfather clock," says Mr. Diehl. "People consider them the ultimate home clock because of the warmth and charm they offer. Our grandfather clocks range from the traditional, old world style up to the contemporary look. Some are copies of the early American clocks. Also, most people seem to like the moving moon dial."

"In former times," he explains, "people depended on moonlight. The moon dial helped them to plan ahead, when the moon would be full, etc. The lunar cycle is 29 and a half days, and the numbers on the dial show the age of the moon in days."

For those who don't have space for a grandfather clock,

a wall clock is very popular, he adds. "Some of our wall clocks have many features of the grandfather clock, including choice of three chimes, second band, a moving moon dial, and a large pendulum with etching."

The wall and grandfather clocks are made in the U.S., he says, and have German movements. They are available in richly finished solid oak, cherry, walnut, and mahogany.

The mantel clock is another popular style, particularly the camel back or tambore design. The shape enhances the sound of the chimes, explains Mr. Diehl.

For a wedding, anniversary, or housewarming gift, it is hard to beat the anniversary clock. Available in many sizes and styles, it is characterized by a glass dome and rotating pendulum.

"They are designed to run 400 days," says Mr. Diehl, "and are generally rewound on the day of the presentation. Most now have quartz movements, so on the anniversary, you just change the batteries."

The carriage clock is another popular gift available in many styles, he reports, adding, "The carriage clocks were originally designed to be portable and taken in carriages."

Nautical clocks, including the ship's bell clock, are also on display, as is a big selection of cuckoo clocks.

German Cuckoo Clocks

"Our cuckoo clocks are imported from the Black Forest in Germany," says Mr. Diehl. "It's a cottage industry, and the work is mostly done by

hand. These are not novelties. They are genuine wood and handcarved. There is no plastic. They represent a tremendous amount of craftsmanship and pride."

Clocks at The Timekeeper are generally discounted about 20%, and occasionally up to 40%, says Mr. Diehl. Floor (grandfather) clocks of solid wood and with musical chimes start at \$599, with the bulk of floor clock sales in the \$1000 to \$1800 range.

Wall clocks start at \$125 with musical chimes, and cuckoos begin at \$100.

Anniversary clocks are \$39.50 and up, and the least expensive clock, at \$19.95, is a miniature copy of an early 1900s alarm clock.

"We sell only what we would be happy with ourselves," says Mr. Diehl. "We offer a full year warranty and a 30-day exchange or return privilege. Financing and an interest-free layaway plan are also available."

Cleaning and oiling for a simple clock starts at \$25, and for a clock with musical chimes, it is \$75 and up. The Timekeeper will also make local house calls for \$45, which includes the trip and one hour's work. Oiling can often be taken care of at the house, but cleaning must be done at the workshop.

"We hope to be the most successful clock company in the area," says Mr. Diehl, "and we want people to visit us here and also at our main shop in Cookstown."

The Timekeeper is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 9, and Sunday 12 to 6. 520-1214 and 1-800-272-0701.

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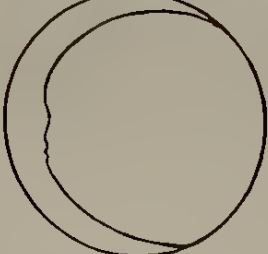
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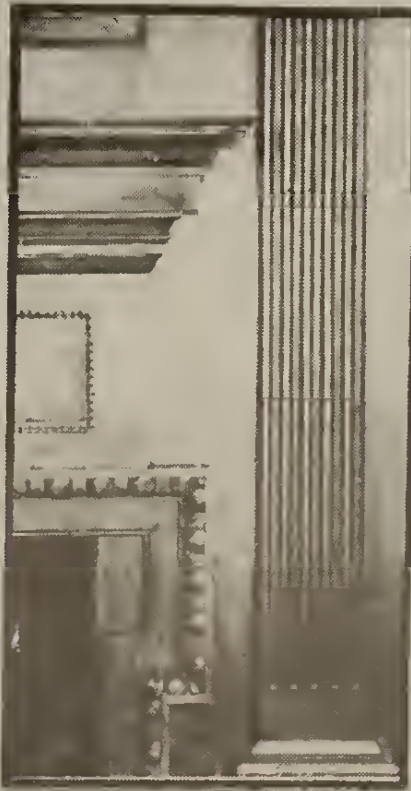


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JERSEY WHOLESALE FENCE CO., INC. Family owned & operated over 25 yrs. Jerith aluminum fence. Custom wood & split rail. Chain link. Tennis court fencing & pool enclosures. Portable kennels. Electric gate operators. 325 Stokes Av., Trenton (Ewing Twp.) 682-1896

SUBURBAN FENCE COMPANY. 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles, 2 locations. Princeton Junction & Trenton. 452-2630.

Continued in Next Column

Fencing:
TNE INVISIBLE FENCE CO. OF PRINCETON For your pet's well being. Veterinarian approved & recommended. Serving Mercer, Somerset, Middlesex, Monmouth & Hunterdon Counties since 1983. 924-5225

JERSEY WHOLESALE FENCE CO., INC. Family owned & operated over 25 yrs. Jerith aluminum fence. Custom wood & split rail. Chain link. Tennis court fencing & pool enclosures. Portable kennels. Electric gate operators. 325 Stokes Av., Trenton (Ewing Twp.) 682-1896

SUBURBAN FENCE COMPANY. 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles, 2 locations. Princeton Junction & Trenton. 452-2630.

Continued in Next Column

***OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:**

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 924-8223 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER VOLUNTEER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. Call (609) 924-8223 any time of any day or night to start the ball rolling!

FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION about local firms not listed on this page, call (609) 924-0737 Mon.-Fri. 10-4.

JOSEPHINE WEBB
Consumer Bureau
Executive Director

WHO'S WHO for the WISE CONSUMER:

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau. (Pleaaa see below "Our Promise to Princeton Consumers")

Fencing (Con't.):

TRU-LINE FENCING Offering complete fencing services to the Princeton area. "Our no money down policy assures your satisfaction." Wood, chain link & specializing in Jerith Aluminum Ornamental fencing. Please call for free estimate. 452-7072

YORK FENCE CONSTRUCTION Specializing in cedar fencing custom built on site. Residential & commercial wood & chain link fence systems. Serving Princeton & vicinity over 10 yrs. Fully insured. Free estimates. 359-2976 or (908) 369-2266

Floor Covering Contractors:

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TILE DISCOUNT CTR. Vinyls, Ceramics, Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Tren. (15 min. from Pn.) 392-2300.

Floor Laying & Refinishing:

ANDLO'S HARWOOD FLOORING, INC. Sanding. Refinishing. Staining. Repairs. Sales & installation of hardwood floors. Bruce, Hercul, Tarkett, etc. Free estimates. Fully insured. Shop at home service. 908-422-7720

Florists:

COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets. 315 Rt. 33, Hstn. 448-0222.

JUST BECAUSE FLOWER SHOP Creative floral arrangements, plants, fruit baskets. Rt. 27, Pn. 908-821-7077 & 497-9199

PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP Good selection of fresh cut flowers. Floral arrangements. Blooming & foliage plants. Annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants. 189 Washington Rd, Princeton. 452-1383

Formal Wear; Rentals & Sales:

PINO'S FORMAL WEAR & TAILORING Princeton: Marketfair, Rt. 1 (609) 452-0921
Rocky Hill: Village Shopper Rt. 206 Trenton; 1141 Hamilton Av. (609) 392-2188
Yeadley, Pa. 25 S. Main St. (215) 493-1452

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, hng, air cond. & energy audits. 16 Goidon Av., Lrncvl. 896-0141.

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service
800 State Rd., Pn. 924-3530.

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.
220 Alexander St. Pn. 924-1100.

Funeral Homes:

KIMBLE FUNERAL HOME Funded & non-funded pre-planning available including SSI/Medicaid approved plans. Claude M. Crater, Manager. 1 Hemilton Av, Princeton. 924-0018.

Furniture Dealers:

GASIOR'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES 2152 Rte 206, Belle Mead 908-874-8383 (local call).

THE GREAT AMERICAN FURNITURE CO. INC. Fabulous furniture at incredible discount prices! Marketplace, Rt. 27 & 518 Pn. 908-422-7898. (local call)

RIERO FURNITURE Rte 27, Kingston. The place to buy fine home furnishings at discount prices! 924-0147.

Furniture Unpainted:

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey. 2807 Rte 1 Alternate, Lawrenceville. 530-0097.

Futons:

WHITE LOTUS FUTON. 6 Chambers St, Princeton 609-497-1000.

Gerege Doors & Openers

MILLER, WILLIAM Repairs & new installation! Automatic door openers serviced & installed. Princeton Junction, 799-2193.

Gerbage & Trash Removal:

NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc. Resdntl, Indstrl, Cmrccl, Municipal. Serving Princeton area (local call) 883-1420

Garden Centers:

AGWAY-BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP 908-359-5173. Lawn & garden headquarters. Chemicals • Garden Fencing • Seeds • Bulbs • Fertilizers • Sprays & Hand Tools. Line Rd. off U.S. 206, Belle Mead

MAZUR NURSERY & FLOWER SHOP Fresh cut flowers. Grower of annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants. Indoor plants. Pottery. Garden supplies. Open year 'round. 265 Baker's Basin Rd, Lawrenceville 587-9150

OBAL OARON MARKET INC. Everything for the garden. Alexander Road at the Canal, Princeton. 452-2401

ROSEDALE MILLS Since 1950. Everything for the do-it-yourself gardener. Products for all seasons for your lawn & garden including mulch in bag or bulk. 274 Alexander St, Princeton. 924-0134

Garden Centers (Cont'd):

STONY BROOK GARDENS Quality garden shop & garden design & installation. Large selection of trees, shrubs, evergreens, perennials, foliage plants & orchids. Garden supplies & accessories. Pottery. Rt. 31 & Yard Rd. (1 mile north of Pennington Mkt.) Pennington. 737-7644

Gazebos:

R.A. McCORMACK COMPANY Built by craftsmen. Many size, shape & material options: octagons, rectangles, ovals. Available with screens. Ask about our pool cabanas. 1458 River Rd, Titusville. 737-6563

General Contractors:

HARDEN CONSTRUCTION
"All areas of residential & commercial construction"
RD 4, Box 484, Rt. 27, Princeton. Tel. 609-497-4545. Fax 609-497-4546 or Somerset County 906-297-1993

Gifts:

BARLOW'S MALLMARK & STATIONERY Cards, gifts, gourmet candy, invitations, executive gifts. Plainsboro Town Center, Plainsboro. 275-4606

CREATIVE HANOS American handcrafted pottery, glass, wood & jewelry. Montgomery Shop. Ctr. Rte. 206, Rocky Hill. 924-3355.

Gourmet Shops & Foods:

FIDOLER'S CREEK FARM Country smoked bacon, turkeys & capons. Mail Order. R.D. 1, Titusville 737-0685 (local)

Gutters & Gutter Cleaning

from CONSUMER BUREAU'S REGISTER of Recommended LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE...



● Limousine Service:

A-1 LIMOUSINE 22 yrs. of professional service. 24 hrs. a day. Door-to-door. 924-0070
CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE Serving the Princeton Area. 448-2001.
GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE Cadillac Sedans & Limousines for Corporate/personal travel. 921-1122

● Liquor Stores:

PLAINBORO PACKAGE STORE Over 8,000 fine wines; liquor, beer. Delivery. Schalks Crossing Rd., Plainsboro 799-0989

● Mason Contractors:

A & R CONSTRUCTION Concrete masonry. Brick. Block. Stucco. Stone work. Fireplaces. Serving Princeton area over 15 years. (609) 291-0236

BALDINO, VINCENT & BROS. Mason contractor. All types of stone work. Brick, block, stone, stucco. Fireplaces a specialty. Residential & commercial. Serving the Princeton area for over 22 years. Princeton. 921-6512

● CRIVELLI BROS. CONTRACTORS

All types of masonry. Concrete specialist. Brick. Stone. Stucco. Tile. Block foundations. Fireplaces. Chimney Repairs. 924-6566
KEITH WEASNER MASON CONTRACTOR Specializing in brick pointing. Brick. Block. Concrete. Your brick specialist. 989-7421

● Moving & Storage:

ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents for Mayflower. Let our family move your family. Route 206 Commerce Columbus. 298-7877

BONREN'S Moving & Storage. Local & long distance moving & storage. United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Princeton 452-2200.

KELEMAN'S MOVING Serving the Princeton area 7 days a week. All size jobs - apts, homes & offices. PM 00350. Low rates. Free estimates. 25 Bear Brook Rd., Princeton. 520-8414

WINDSOR MOVING & STORAGE CO., INC. Local & long distance. No minimum hours. Professional packing. Short & long term contracts. Low rates. Free estimates. Fully insured. 448-8840.

● Mufflers:

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc. Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars. 100 percent guarantee. 1233 Hwy 206 North, Princeton (near Rte. 518 traffic light) 924-4177

● Nurses:

STAFF BUILDERS HEALTH CARE SERVICES Princeton 452-0020 Home Health Care Professionals. 211 College Rd. E., Forrestal Center

● Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:

ACTION Business Supplies. 924-3454 Complete line of Office Furniture, Supplies & Business Machines. Village Shopper, Rt. 206, Rocky Hill

CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5706.

NINKSON'S Complete line of office furniture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton. 924-0112.

OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC. Office & Computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mircvl. 587-5411.

● Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop. Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Pn.) 908-782-5400.

● Paint & Wallcoverings; Retaile:

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET - since 1955 Save up to 40%! 1628 N. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 396-3528

WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER. Windsor Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd. Princeton Junction, 799-2227

● Painting & Decorating:

ALLEN'S PAINTING & RESTORATIONS Rsd'l & cmml. Interior & Exterior. Gutter cleaning available. Kirk Allen 609-771-4189

AMEDIS PAINTING CO. Painting & paper hanging. Historic painting. Power washing. Residential, commercial & industrial. Interior. Exterior. 396-5331.

ANGLO DECORATIVE FINISHES Glazing, gilding, stenciling & wall upholstery. Pennington. 737-1789

BILL'S PAINTING Interior. Exterior. Power Washing. Power Sanding. "Very neat clean work." Insured. Free estimates. 497-9299

JULIUS H. GROSS INC. Over 30 years professional painting. 924-1474.

● Painting & Paper Hanging:

DANNY'S PAINTING. Exterior-interior. Fully insured. Free estimates. Water Pressure Washing 921-7835.

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior painting; paper hanging. Decorating. Owner operated for over 30 yrs. in Pn. area. 924-1474

J&R PAINTING & DECORATING Interior & Exterior. Wallpapering. Carpentry. Sheel Rock. Tape Work. Fully Insured. 466-9033

PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating 921-6468.

● Party Supplies:

PARTY PARTY - Huge selection of party goods! Complete party planning available, incl. caterers & entertainment. So. Bruns. Sq. Mail, 4095 Rt. 1, Mon. Jctn. 908-274-2442.

● Paving Contractors:

B & S ASPHALT PAVING Driveways & parking lots. Graded, stoned & paved. Land grading & backhoe service. Driveway stone delivered. Decorative stone. Topsoil & sand 908-521-2123

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● Paving Contractors: (Cont'd)

GRES PAVING Driveways - asphalt & stone; paving; seal coating; parking lots; tennis courts; topsoil. Free estimates; fully insured; owner supervised. Serving Princeton area since 1952. 396-0984

● Pet Food:

ROSEDALE MILLS Since 1950 Your headquarters for all feed, farm, garden & pet supplies. Feed for the smallest white mouse to the largest elephant. Over 30 brands for dogs alone. 274 Alexander St., Princeton. 924-0134.

● Pet Grooming:

THE PET STATION Cat & dog grooming. All breeds. Flea & tick baths. No tranquilizers. By appt. Owner called when grooming completed. Located at Town & Country Animal Hospital. Cor. Rtes. 518 & 206, Rocky Hill. 921-8335

● Pet Shops & Supplies:

AGWAY-BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP A.N.F.; Big Red; IAMS, Purina; Science Diet & Bil-Jac pet foods. Bird food. Horse & livestock feed. Line Rd., off U.S. 206, Belle Mead. 908-359-5173 (local call)

● Pet Sitting:

WHILE YOU'RE AWAY ... Quality in your home pet care since 1988. Daily visits. Dogs, cats, small pets. Insured & bonded. We're in your area. 448-1700

● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon, Pn. 921-7287.

● Photographers:

JAY PHOTOGRAPHY We solve photographic problems. Portraits • Weddings • Bar/Bat Mitzvahs • Social & Business Events. Cranbury. 448-5623

● Photographic Services:

PHOTO HAVEN OF MONTGOMERY One hour processing. Open 8-6 Mon-Fri, 9-5 Sat. Montgomery Shop. Ctr. Rt. 206, north of Rt. 518 497-1200

● Piano Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc. Hunterdon Shop Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington (30 min. from Pn.) 908-782-5400

● Picture Framing:

CRANBURY CORNER GALLERY & FRAME SHOP Custom framing. Needlework blocking, stretching, & framing. Mary LaForge watercolor miniatures. 63 N. Main St., Cranbury. 655-9111

● Pizzerias:

ATHENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT 25 Witherspoon St., Princeton. 921-3425

VESUVIO PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT Pizza, calzone, zeppoli, subs. WE DELIVER, 258 Nassau, Pn. 921-2477.

● Plumbing & Heating:

M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING - Repairs, alterations. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Lic No. 489, No. 3274 & No. 08442. * 55 N. Main, Windsor 448-6083

N.C. JEFFERSON PLUMBING & HEATING Rsd'l, cmml, indstl. Serving the Pn. area Lic #7084. 924-3624

KELLER, G.H. & SONS License #298. We are glad to make small repairs. Princeton. 924-3889

DAVID G. LANNINO INC. Plumbing & Heating. Rsd'l & cmml installations & repairs. Lic. #4940 Local call from Pn. 466-0753

REDDING'S PLUMBING & HEATING Plumbing, hlg. & air cond. License No. 5300. 234 Nassau St. Pn. 924-0166

● Plumbing & Heating Supplies:

GORDON & WILSON CO. Full line of plumbing & heating supplies. Showroom at 135 W. Ward St., Hightstown. 448-0507.

● Pool Tables:

NOBSON'S BILLIARD & Recreation Sply Sales & Service, 35 yrs. exp. 585-8898

● Printers:

AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing, camera stats. Fast service & competitive prices. 262 Alexander St. Pn. 924-8100.

LDH PRINTING UNLIMITED Complete Printing Service. 924-4664. Offset Printing - Fast Service - Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps; Notary Service. 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Bldg. B, Pn.

S & A DUPLICATING, INC. Offset printing. Spiral & thermal binding on premises. 5 Independence Way, U.S. 1, Princeton 924-7136 & 987-0655

● Pumps & Well Drilling:

SAMUEL STOFFHOFF CO. INC. Rt. 31, Flemington. 908-782-2116.

● Real Estate:

WM. H. FULPER, REALTORS Homes of Distinction. 19 S. Main, Yardley, Pa. 215-493-4007

SCHLOTT REALTORS Princeton: 10 Nassau St. 921-1411 Pn. Jctn: 50 Pn-Htsn. Rd. 799-8181 Belle Mead: 840 Rt. 206, 908-874-8421

● Records, CDs & Cassettes:

PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE Bought & sold, New, Used, Out of Print. Rock, Classical, New Wave, Jazz etc. 20 Tulane St. Princeton 921-0881.

● Rentals:

FRIENDLY RENTAL CENTERS Thousands of rental items!! Fast delivery. Princeton 452-9166 Kendall Pk 3600 Rt. 27 908-297-6100 (local call).

● Restaurants:

ANDY'S TAVERN & RESTAURANT Family tavern serving lunch & dinner 244 Alexander St., Princeton 924-5666.

● Restaurants (Cont'd):

THE ANNEX RESTAURANT Italian American cuisine. Serving Princeton community since 1950. 128 1/2 Nassau St., Princeton 921-7555.

ATENIAN PIZZA & RESTAURANT Lunch, Dinner, Pizza. Open 7 days. 25 Witherspoon St., Princeton 921-3425

CHINA MOON In the Quaker Bridge Mall Szechuan, Hunan, Mandarin. Open 7 days. Rt. 1, Lawrenceville. 799-6799

CLANCY'S PLACE - Great food! Daily specials, fresh fish daily. Open 7 days a week for lunch & dinner. Sat/Sun brunch. Pn. Shop. Ctr., Harrison St. 921-8646

CRANBURY INN, THE Fine Dining - Lunch, Dinner, Sunday Brunch, Cocktails, 21 So. Main, Cranbury 655-5595

DIAMOND'S Award winning Restaurant in the heart of Chambersburg... voted "Best of the Best" & "Best of the Burg". Dinner served 'til midnite 7 nites a wk. Lunch Mon. thru Fri. 132 Kent St., Tren 393-1000.

GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails 40 Main St., Kingston (2 mi. north of Pnctn.) 924-7400

LARRY PERONI'S WATERFRONT Lunch & dinner in a scenic restaurant; cocktail lounge, catering. Open 7 days. River Rd (Rt. 29) West Trenton, 882-0303.

LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT Luncheon, Dinner, Banquets, Take-Out. 2025 Old Trenton Rd., W.Windsr. 443-5023

MAX'S 1893 (formerly Charley's Brother) Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails Route 654, Hopewell (off Rt. 31) 466-0110

SIMPLY RADISHINO The Fresh Food Alternative. Featuring homemade soups, quiche & desserts. Fresh salads, sandwiches & pastas. Lawrence Shop. Ctr. Rt. 1, Lawrenceville. 882-3760

● Roofing Contractors:

BELLE MEAD ROOFING Serving Princeton & vicinity for 40 years. All types of roofing. Specializing in slate roofs. Gutters, leaders, chimney flashing & roof repairs. Free call from Princeton. 908-359-5992

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R.A. McCORMACK COMPANY Serving Mercer County since 1970. All types of roofing: slate, cedar, asphalt shingles, rubber. Expert replacement or repairs. 1458 River Rd., Titusville. 737-6563

MIRAGLIA ROOFING Fiberglass shingles. Seamless gutters. Attic ventilation. Modified Bitumen. Written guarantees. 298-6960

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D. WOODS ROOFING & SIDING Shingle, slate, rubber & hot tar roofing. Vinyl siding. Residential & commercial. Fully insured. All work guaranteed. 538-0518

Schools; Independent: **PRINCETON JUNIOR SCHOOL** 2 1/2 year old through 4th grade. P.O. Box 224, Princeton. 924-8126 & 921-2108

Septic Systems: **BROWN, A.C.** Sewer & drain cleaning. New septic systems installed. Cesspools cleaned & installed. Excavating. Trenching. "Don't Cuss, Call Gus!" Lawrenceville 882-7888 & 799-0260

Sheds: **R.A. McCORMACK COMPANY** All types of storage bldgs. Many standard styles, shapes & sizes or built to your specifications. Cedar, pine or T-111. Built by craftsmen. Ask about our pool cabanas. 1458 River Rd, Titusville. 737-6563

Shoe Repair Shops: **JONN'S SHOE SHOP.** Expert repairs of shoes incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes. 18 Tulane, Pn. 924-5596.

NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Expert repairs on shoes, luggage & leathers. Tailoring & alterations too. 180 Nassau St., Princeton. 921-7552

Shoes: **FASN-N-FIT SHOES, INC.** Women's & Men's. Complete range of sizes AAAA-EEEE. Elegant fashions. Incomparable comfort. Complete ORTHOPEDIC footwear facility. Concordia Shop. Ctr., Cranbury. 655-8073

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Siding by GRACE Siding, Roofing, Replacement windows. Home Improvements. Additions. Sole proprietor, Robert E. Rinderer. Fully Insured. Free estimates. 724-0662

STATELINE CO. Experts in vinyl siding, roofing, replacement windows, slate repair, gutters & leaders. Aluminum soffit & fascia trim. Masonry work. Sidewalks & chimneys. 683-0007

Sod: **CLARKSVILLE SOD FARMS, INC.** We grow quality Kentucky blue grass blends. 4240 Quakerbridge Rd., Princeton. 896-0336

REED'S SOD FARM Stuart L. Reed. Grower of fine blue grass sod & turf type tall fescue for over 40 yrs. Pick up or forklift delivery of any amount. Retail & wholesale. At corner Rte. 539 (exit 8 off 195), Allentown. 259-0775

Spas; Hot Tubs: **NATIONAL SPAS & HOT TUBS** Corner Rt. 206 & 514, Belle Mead 908-874-6666.

● Stationary; Cards:

CENTER STATIONERS Princeton Shopping Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5706

● Stone, Natural:

TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO. Marble, slate, granite, limestone, etc. Wilburtna Rd., W. Trenton 882-2449.

● Surgical Supplies:

AMBEST 1674 Pennington Rd. Ewing 882-3702.

FORER PHARMACY 160 Witherspoon, Pn. 921-7287

● Swimming Pools & Supplies:

AQUA CLEAR POOLS, INC. Custom concrete & vinyl pools. We also renovate & service pools. Pool openings & closings. 35 years' experience. 908-632-2268

NATIONAL POOLS corner Rt. 206 & 514, Belle Mead 908-874-6666 (local call)

PLEASURE POOLS Installation & service. Renovations. In-ground & above-ground pools. Complete line of supplies. Openings & closings. Over 20 years' experience. 397-2182

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TNE PERFECT FIT Ladies custom made clothing; alterations for men & women. Pn. Shop. Ctr. Harrison St. 683-0166

Television/VCR/Stereo Service: **B & B TV & VIDEO** Complete TV, stereo & video repairs on all makes & models. Serving the area for 20 years. 443-3977

● Transmissions:

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free towing & 22 point tree multi check. 1701 Princeton Av., Trenton. 599-3990.

LEE MYLES Free Check II, Free Towing 859 Rt. 130, E. Windsor 448-0300

● Travel Agencies:

DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. Personalized travel service. 219 Nassau St., Princeton, 924-6270.

GRAYCAR TRAVEL - Never a service charge. Plainsboro: Pn. Meadows Shop. Ctr. 609-799-7272; Hamilton Sq: 3672 Nottingham Way 609-587-7050; Hillsboro: Nelson's Corner, Rt. 206. 908-281-6000; CORPORATE OFFICE. Toll free 1-800-858-0852

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550.

● Tree Service:

ACORN TREE & LANDSCAPE, INC. Pruning, topping, removals, lot clearing, cabling, hedge trimming, wood chips. Residential & commercial. Fully insured. Free estimates. 15 yrs. exp. Scott Zapolski, Prop., Lawrenceville. 882-6622

ARMAND'S TREESCAPES Tree expert & professional landscaper. Tree pruning & removal. Env. Science degree. 20 yrs. experience. Personalized service. Fully insured. Reasonable rates. Armand 452-0411

EMPIRE TREE & LANDSCAPE Pruning, tree & stump removal, cabling, feeding & site clearing. Landscape services available. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 896-1640

GILBERT TREE & LAWN SPRAYING SERVICE Tree & lawn spraying. Gypsy moths & all tree & lawn pests. Exterminating services also available. Certified in N.J. & Pa. 924-0705

KIRCHNER TREE SERVICE All phases of tree work. Pruning, topping & cabling. Tree & stump removal. 890-6619

M.P.O. CLEARING & TREE REMOVAL Mark P. Gorman. Complete tree care. Chipper & stump services available. Reasonable rates - Prompt service. Call Mark. 466-1302

Upholstery: **TNE FURNITURE RESTORATION CENTER** Reupholstering since 1948. Furniture refinishing. Antique restoration. Caning. Rushing. Custom draperies & upholstered cornices. Large selection of designer fabrics. 859 Rte. 130, E. Windsor 443-1774

CHARLES J. SKILLMAN CO. Est. over 75 yrs. Quality upholstery; large selection of fabrics. 38 Spring, Princeton 924-2221

Waterproofing Contractors: **ASSOCIATED DESERT-DRY WATERPROOFING CONTRACTORS, INC.**

ART

Gallery Talks Resume At the Art Museum

Gallery talks at the Princeton University art museum will resume on Friday with "What Photographs Look Like," an introduction to photography by Sally Davison, museum docent and instructor in photography at Mercer County Community College and at Artworks in Princeton.

The series of 30-minute talks, which are open to the public and free of charge, focus on works from the museum's collections and special exhibitions. Gallery talks are given every Friday at 12:30 p.m. by museum staff, docents, University faculty, graduate students, and invited guests, and are repeated on Sundays at 3 p.m., through December 15.

The opening program examines the photograph from a historical and technical point of view, highlighting significant techniques and landmark images. "The talk is based on an exhibition mounted for a course in the history of photography," said Mrs. Davidson. "We touch on such early milestones as original daguerreotypes, albumen prints, and stereographs, as well as recent endeavors such as manipulated color photographs."

Mrs. Davidson says her talk will address the cultural implications of photography. "The exhibition we will examine is tipped toward the popular view of photography. The medium had a powerful influence on popular culture. At the turn of the century the stereograph was the equivalent of television; with the arrival of the Kodak, everyone became a photographer."

On Friday, October 4, at 12:30 p.m., Allen Rosenbaum, director of the museum, will discuss two heroically scaled European paintings. The two works, Cupid Supplicating Jupiter by Peter Paul Rubens (1577-1640), a promised gift to the museum on long-term loan, and The Four Evangelists by Abraham Bloemaert (1564-1651), a recent acquisition, illustrate transitions in style from the Mannerist to the Baroque.

The art museum, which is open to the public without

charge, provides free high-lights tours of the collection every Saturday at 2 p.m.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 to 5 and Sundays from 1 to 5. It is closed on Mondays and major holidays.

Awards Are Received By Five Artists in Area

Five area artists have been selected as prize winners in New Hope's 62nd annual Phillips Mill juried art exhibit and sale, currently under way.

They are, Marie Sturken, Princeton, \$500 Patrons' Award; Krista Van Ness, Lawrenceville, \$300 Patrons' Award; Michael Ramus, of Princeton, \$100 award for watercolor; Ann Maloney Padgett, of Hopewell, The George Laszlo Print Award, \$25; and Robert Harvey, of Princeton, award for sculpture, \$250.

Children's Art Classes Forming at Arts Council

Heather Barros, of Princeton, will teach art classes for young children at the Arts Council, beginning this week.

Youngsters in the classes will present their work in a gallery exhibition at the Arts Council. There will be morning classes for pre-schoolers and afternoon classes for children age 4 to 6. All will run for eight consecutive weeks. Cost is \$60 plus a \$15 materials fee.

Enrollment is limited to six children per class. For more information, call Ms. Barros at 497-2161.

Exhibits

An exhibition of drawings and paintings by Nancie Morris Gunkelman will be on display during the month of October at the University League, 171 Broadmead. The public is invited to an opening reception on Sunday, October 6, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Ms. Gunkelman's artwork has been exhibited locally and abroad, including one-woman shows in Nairobi, Kenya; and Libreville, Gabon. Her most recent oil paintings are large, figurative abstracts with strong emphasis on dramatic color play. Her drawings, also based on abstracted figures and forms, explore the unique potential of ballpoint pen for fine detail and tonal range.

The WPA Gallery of the Arts Council, continuing its commitment to exhibiting the



"THE COURT OF SHISHAK, KARNAK," a 19th-century albumen print, will be discussed at a gallery talk Friday at 12:30, at the Princeton University Art Museum. The talk will be repeated Sunday at 3.

work of new and emerging artists, will feature "Recent Works" by Deborah Crowell from October 11 through November 13. A reception for the artist will take place on Thursday, October 17, from 6 to 8 p.m.

The works in this exhibition are small cast cement and hardware wall sculptures. The artist chose hardware that suggested personalities, places or objects (a screw, one inch in diameter, becomes the center of a flower). To create the objects, some of which are painted with oil paint, the artist cast cement to unify the form with the hardware necessary to hang it on a wall.

Ms. Crowell, a Princeton resident, received a B.A. in studio art at Brown University and a M.F.A. at the School of Visual Arts in New York City, where she studied with Jacqueline Winsor. The artist has exhibited in New York City, Philadelphia, Rhode Island, and Israel.

For further information call 924-8777.

Lew Graham's paintings of shaded trees and sunlit clearings, rendered in classic landscape tradition, will be displayed at the Chauncey Gallery of Educational Test-

ing Service from October 1 to November 15.

Describing her realistic but impressionistic works, Ms. Graham said, "I try to pull the viewer into the sunlit centers of my paintings. And yet, I oppose that movement through the energy of the paint on the surface of the work. My paintings symbolize the desire for a spiritual path, tempered with the uncertainty that such a thing exists."

The exhibit is free and open to the public. Hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The Hopewell Frame Shop, now beginning its 13th year, will present an exhibition of pencil drawings, "Autumn Harvest," by Ellie Wyeth Fox.

Ms. Fox's illustrations have appeared in area newspapers and in advertising for area businesses. She creates the advertising art for Micawber Books, which she and her husband opened in 1981.

The exhibit will feature drawings of the fruits and vegetables of autumn, all rendered in colored pencil.

The Hopewell Frame Shop and Gallery is located at 48 West Broad Street, Hopewell. The show will run from October 1 through November 12.

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"OUT OF ONE'S ELEMENT," a work in ballpoint by Nancie Morris Gunkelman, is included in an exhibit of the artist's work at the University League Gallery during the month of October.

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Princeton Football Team Surprises Favored Cornell Winning 18-0, But Maybe It Was No Surprise After All

A casual observer of Ivy League football might glance at the result of Saturday's Princeton-Cornell contest and express shock when noting that the Tigers had triumphed, 18-0. After all, weren't the Big Red the Ivy co-champs in 1990? Wasn't the Red the favorite of just about everybody from Sports Illustrated to Playboy to repeat as champs? Didn't they return that devastating pair of running backs from last year, John McNiff and Scott Oliaro?

Yes, yes and yes. What happened last weekend in Palmer Stadium, then?

Well, when one really examines the situation entering Saturday's league opener, the resulting Tiger triumph is not all that surprising. First of all, each team started a new



AS ADVERTISED, ELIAS WAS ELUSIVE: In his first varsity game, heralded halfback Keith Elias gained 110 yards, and was named Ivy Sophomore and ECAC Rookie of the Week in Princeton's 18-0 win over Cornell.

(Edwin Park, The Daily Princetonian)

SPORTS

quarterback. Princeton's Chad Roghair is six-foot-five, has been a backup for two years and looked impressive in last year's finale against Dartmouth. Cornell's Sean Andreas had never taken a varsity snap.

The Tigers also featured a much-heralded runner named Keith Elias, a sophomore who rushed for 1,080 yards in just six freshman games last year. Princeton boasted experienced offensive and defensive lines and proudly claimed in the previous week to having developed a new attitude toward excellence and winning. The Orange and Black had not opened at home in 16 years and undoubtedly remembered last year's opener, when the upstart Red knocked the league crown off the Tiger head.

Oh yeah, and another thing — Cornell's two top runners, John McNiff and Scott Oliaro, were hurt.

Put that combination of factors together and it adds up to a Princeton victory witnessed

by 12,124 at Palmer and by several thousand more on SportsChannel America. The shutout performance was a far cry from Princeton's last national television appearance, a 34-7 debacle in New Haven, Conn., last November.

The Tigers clicked on nearly every cylinder against Cornell. Roghair was masterful in his starting debut, completing 21 of 28 passes for 179 yards. Built like the prototypical dropback quarterback, and never having carried the reputation as much of a runner, Roghair displayed a fine knack for rolling out and finding an open receiver, usually camped about 10 to 15 yards downfield.

"He Took Charge"

"It's good when you get in the huddle with someone who's poised and confident," said senior center David Bocian, who missed most of last year

with a broken ankle. "He took charge."

Bocian and his mates on the line, however, deserve a fair amount of praise too, for spearheading a running game which netted 192 yards in addition to giving Roghair ample time to complete 75 percent of his attempts. "They got outside on the sprintout," said Cornell linebacker Mark Broderick. "We didn't put enough pressure on that. He had a lot of time to find the open receiver."

While most of Roghair's completions were of the short variety — his longest of the game was a 20-yarder to junior Steve Tufillaro — Roghair's passing game nicely complemented the fierce rushing attack, led by Elias and junior Erick Hamilton. Elias cracked the century mark in his first varsity game, finishing with 110 yards on 18 carries, including an impressive 28-yard dance to set up the first score in the second quarter. Hamilton added 58 on 14 carries, and fullbacks Doug Massick and Josh Rudolph each caught short tosses from Roghair for touchdowns.

As inspiring as the offense appeared, it was the defense which posted the "0" on the scoreboard under the word "Visitor." McNiff and Oliaro, who averaged 174 rushing yards per game last season, combined for only 84 Saturday. Both were forced to leave the game prematurely with injuries.

Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Fordham*. Tigers should go 2-0 without too much trouble.

Army* over Harvard. No Ivy team a match for Cadets.

Holy Cross* over Penn. Same story with Holy Cross.

Lehigh over Columbia*. Lions came close last week, but big underdog in this one.

Dartmouth* over Bucknell. Big Green should prevail over rebuilding Bison.

Yale over Lafayette*. Elis now the team to beat in Ivy League.

Cornell* over Colgate. Both lost last week; Big Red rebounds at home.

Marshall* over Brown. No clue, just guessing Bruins are weaker team.

Last Week's Record: 2-2
* Home team

ries: Oliaro in the second quarter and McNiff late in the fourth period. Big Red head coach Jim Hohfer refused to say whether the injuries were related to those which have bothered the runners for the last two weeks.

In addition to shutting down McNiff and Oliaro, the Tiger 'D', led by junior linebacker Aaron Harris' 11 tackles, sacked Andreas twice, forced a fumble and never let the Red get closer to the end zone than the Princeton 21-yard line. "We've always had a great defense here at Princeton," said senior defensive end Leon Newsome. "We practice keeping the offense on the other side of the 50."

There were only two bona fide disappointments in the Orange and Black's first shutout in six years. Senior free safety Marvin Williams separated his shoulder in the first half and will miss at least three to four weeks of action. Meanwhile, senior kicker/punter Jason Scott missed on all three of his attempts at splitting the uprights — two extra points and a 31-yard field goal try. Princeton head coach Steve Tosches vowed to stick with Scott, who boasts one previous varsity start, against Fordham this weekend in the Bronx, N.Y.

Offenses Shut Down

Neither team came close to scoring for most of the first half. In fact, with each team's defense effectively shutting down the vaunted rushing attacks of the other, it seemed a distinct possibility that a 0-0 tie could result. But that changed late in the first half. Taking over on their own 39, the Tigers relied exclusively on two of the deadliest offensive weapons in the league — Ivy Sophomore of the Week Elias and junior receiver Michael Lerch.

Roghair tossed two passes to Lerch and gave the ball to Elias four times, leaving the Tigers on the Cornell six-yard line. On second and goal, Roghair rolled right and found Massick alone

Continued on Next Page

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Unbelievably, the National Football League once had a team named after a dog kennel ... The NFL had a team in 1922 and 1923 which went by the name of "Oorang" — and if you look at the NFL standings for those

years, you'll see Oorang won 2 games in 1922 and 1 game in 1923 ... Oorang played out of Marion, Ohio and was named after the Oorang Dog Kennels of Marion, who owned the team.

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Amazingly, there was once a pitcher who won more games in the World Series than he won in the regular season ... Virgil (Fire) Trucks didn't win any games in the regular season for the Tigers in 1945 — but he won a game in the World Series that year.

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Four Quarters of Football Not Enough To Put Tiger Football on Pedestal Yet

It's amazing how just four quarters of play can influence the outlook for the Princeton football team in the minds of some people.

A 1962 alumnus of our acquaintance, never known for touting the Tigers too highly, witnessed the shutout of Cornell last Saturday in Palmer Stadium, and has pronounced they will finish 7-3 with a strong run at the Ivy title. A respected journalist for a nearby daily paper writes the schedule "almost shouts the possibility of the first 5-0 start for the first time since 1965."

Someone else advances the theory that the Orange and Black over the last decade plays its best ball in odd numbered years, and that '91, two years after the Ivy title in '89, will be another good year. And so it goes, with the season just a week old and already euphoria beginning to run away with reason.

Certainly, there are several positives to come out of the victory over the Big Red. Chad Roghair had a superb day, completing 21 of 28 passes with no interceptions. Keith Elias lived up to his considerable potential, gaining 110 yards. Michael Lerch caught eight passes and blocked a punt. The defense did not allow Cornell inside the 20-yard line.

Now a few negatives: Cornell came to town with its two top running backs, John McNiff and Scott Oliaro, banged up, and an inexperienced quarterback starting his first varsity game. It was the pre-season favorite in the league, but when was the last time an Ivy team lived up to that billing? The defense will face much tougher tests in the weeks ahead. All Roghair's completions were short; he has yet to prove he can throw the long ones as well.

The kicking game is virtually guaranteed to lose at least one game along the way unless it improves dramatically in all phases — snaps, holds and kicks. Jason Scott missed two extra points and a field goal and averaged 29 yards in punting. Three touchdowns scored, no extra points, is one for the record book.

It may be a little early to tell for certain, but this team seems to have it all together mentally, and that will be important over the course of the next four weeks against Fordham, Colgate, Brown and Bucknell. Barring a sudden collapse, it will be favored against all of them, and a target for an upset in any one.

This Saturday, Princeton will face the Rams in the Bronx, a team it has had to work hard to beat the past two years. Already 0-2 on the season, Fordham lost its opener 32-7 to Lehigh, and was beaten 21-14 by Bucknell last Saturday, held to a minus 29 yards rushing by the Bison. Its best player, linebacker Mark Blazejewski, had 21 tackles, 11 unassisted. He may be that good, or maybe no one else on the Rams' defense knows how to tackle.

Chalk up a big, opening victory for the Tigers, but keep their accomplishment in proper perspective. This perspective should include the 1988 season when Princeton whipped a good Cornell team at Ithaca in the opening game. The Tigers suffered a huge setback three weeks later in a 16-13 loss to Columbia that broke the Lions' 44-game losing skein. The Big Red regrouped and went on to win a share of the Ivy title.

—Jeb Stuart

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1991 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Results

Princeton 18 Cornell 0 Dartmouth 21 Penn 15
Harvard 21 Columbia 16 Yale 36 Brown 20

	Ivy League			Pct	Overall			Pct
	W	L	T		W	L	T	
Princeton	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000
Dartmouth	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000
Harvard	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000
Yale	1	0	0	1.000	1	0	0	1.000
Penn	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Cornell	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Brown	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	.000
Columbia	0	1	0	.000	0	1	0	.000

This Saturday's Games

Princeton at Fordham
Brown at Marshall

Bucknell at Dartmouth
Colgate at Cornell

Harvard at Army
Lehigh at Columbia

Penn at Holy Cross
Yale at Lafayette

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

in the end zone for six points. Scott's point after attempt sailed right of the goalposts.

The Tigers caught a tremendous break in the third quarter when McNiff fumbled on the second play of the half. Newsome recovered the ball to give Old Nassau possession at the Big Red 15. But three Elias runs netted only nine yards. Opting to try for the first down, Tosches called for a quarterback keeper up the middle. But Cornell was ready, holding Roghair inches short of the first down line.

It looked like another wasted opportunity, like one of the many that plagued Princeton throughout last season. But the Tigers weren't about to let this one get away. The swarming Princeton defense held Cornell to zero yards on three plays, forcing the Big Red into punt formation.

Enter Lerch. The speedy receiver, lined up as the outside rusher on the punt-blocking unit, burst past the Cornell blockers and swatted Ken Potash's kick. Sophomore Brian Mangene scooped up the bounce in the end zone for six more points and a 12-0 advantage. Princeton's two-point try failed.

Cornell rebounded to mount its only serious scoring threat of the afternoon, marching 52 yards to the Tiger 21, where it was faced with a fourth-and-two situation. Having converted a fourth-and-one only moments before on a McNiff carry, the Big Red looked primed to extend their march even deeper into Tiger territory.

Cornell's Final Threat

This time, though, Andreas faked the handoff to McNiff and faded back to pass. The only problem for Andreas, though, was that Tiger linebacker and captain Jim Freeman accompanied him on this particular trip. Under heavy pressure from Freeman, Andreas tossed a floater which fell way off target. Cornell never threatened again.

The Tigers tacked on one more score, though. Interpersing Hamilton runs with passes to a host of receivers, Roghair led Princeton upfield again. As with the first score of the day, this drive ended with a six-yard toss to a fullback camped in the end zone on the right side. The lucky recipient this time was Rudolph, who became the third Tiger to score his first collegiate touchdown in Saturday's opener. To no one's surprise, the extra point was missed.

—Mike Jackman

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

South Brunswick Here For PHS Grid Opener

Combining a big-play offense led by senior tailback Nixon Grant, who rushed for 186 yards in 18 carries and scored two touchdowns, and a solid defensive effort, led by middle linebackers Jim Charlesworth and John Meslin, the Princeton High football team, in its opening game of the season, defeated Nottingham, 34-0, Saturday on the Northstars' home gridiron.

"It was a big game for us," said PHS coach Keith Wadsworth, "because it sets the pace for the rest of the season." In a similar start last year, PHS routed Nottingham 45-0 and used the win as an impetus toward winning its first five games.

When Grant burst up the middle from 62 yards out with 19 seconds left in the game, Wadsworth denied wanting to run up the score. "It was our first game; I wanted to see what we have," he explained. What he saw weren't all pluses but enough for Wadsworth to comment, "Overall, I'll take it."

"I think we played pretty well defensively," he said. "We've been paying a lot of attention to the offense because the offense needed a lot of work. In the first half we didn't look good at all on offense."

"The first game you always have a lot of problems," Wadsworth continued. "It was the same as last year; we scored a lot on Nottingham mistakes. I thought we did well in the fourth quarter with our inside running. Nixon had an outstanding game."

In its next start, the Little Tigers will play the first of six home games this fall when it entertains South Brunswick on Saturday at 11. In a big win last year, PHS squeezed past the Vikings, 21-18, as both teams scored three times.

This year? "I haven't seen them at all," said Wadsworth. "I have one video of them with just ten plays which doesn't help me much."

Early Lead for PHS

Ostensibly, the game against Nottingham was over in the first five minutes. Marquis Johnson gathered in Nottingham's first punt on his own 27 and outran the Northstar defenders down the sideline for a 73-yard return. The first of four extra point conversions by tackle Tim O'Brien was good. Four plays later, PHS scored again. After John Meslin recovered a Nottingham fumble on the home team 33, Northstar coach Jon Adams called time and told his players, "We've got to stop them right now."

In two carries Grant gained a first down on the 18 before sweeping around end for the score less than five minutes into the contest.

Meanwhile, Princeton's 4-4 defense was not giving much. The linebackers, with Charlesworth and Meslin in the middle and Bram Reynolds and Abel Kahn on the corners, were backed up by Jon Killingsworth, O'Brien, Jimmy Angelelopoulos and 237-pound Markeise Bullock up front. Johnson, Ricky Vernon and Jason Miller were the safeties.

With 66 seconds left in the half, PHS scored again when sophomore quarterback Brendan Branon hit Bram Reynolds cutting across the middle with a short pass for a 28-yard strike to cap a 52-yard drive.



GRANT TAKING NOTTINGHAM: Princeton High's Nixon Grant is about to score on an 18-yard sweep in the first period in the Little Tigers' 34-0 victory. Grant rushed for 186 yards in 18 carries to lead the PHS offense and place third among the CVC League's rushing leaders after the first week of play.

from eight yards out when he fumbled crossing the goal line and Nottingham recovered for a safety. No one touched him, admitted Johnson, who said he was just trying to advance the ball with his arm when the ball squirted loose.

Nottingham took over on its 20 and unleashed its longest drive of the day, marching 50 yards to a first down on the PHS 30. A sweep gained nothing. On the next play Meslin and Angelelopoulos threw the ball carrier for a five yard loss and when O'Brien sacked Northstar quarterback Chris Ermi for another loss, Nottingham had been driven back to the 42 and had to punt.

On the second play of the final period, Grant slashed off tackle and went down the sideline for a 70-yard touchdown but a back in motion call against the Tigers nullified the longest play of the game. Undeterred, PHS drove the distance. It caught a break when fullback Charlesworth rumbled toward the goal from 12 yards out and fumbled as he was hit at the one. The ball popped loose but was grabbed in the air by Adam Basatemur as PHS went up 28-0 with 3:40 left.

Back-to-back sacks, first by Keith Esposito and Noab Harlan and Harlan again for eight yards forced Nottingham to give up the ball once more and set up Grant's 62-yard scamper. "Now this is getting fun," said a PHS player from

the sideline.

Johnson and Charlesworth both finished with 20 yards rushing to trail Grant, who would have finished with more than 250 yards if his 70-yard TD run had not been called back. Branon completed five of six passes (four to Reynolds) for 55 yards and one TD.

Nottingham quarterback Ermi connected on nine of 15 passes and had one picked off by Miller at the one-yard line to frustrate the Northstars in their deepest penetration.

Comfortable Either Way

Hampered by an Achilles tendon during the preseason, Grant said after the game that the injury had not bothered him. "In the second half they were ready to block for me. Meslin opened some good holes for me." Once he gets a block on the corner, "then instinct takes over," he said. Grant added he is comfortable either way: running outside or cutting in up the middle.

Grant, who led PHS in scoring last year with seven TDs, said he wants to help his team to make it back to the state playoff and atone for a costly fumble in a 14-7 loss last fall to Somerville in the playoffs. He is also playing, he said, for his stepfather "who has been behind me all the way."

TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS know what Princeton customers want.

Hun Booters Lose, 3-1; Pingry, Hill Are Next

With Saturday's scheduled contest with Newark Academy rescheduled for November, the Hun School boys' soccer team still managed to get a game in.

Hun's first-year coach Jim Barlow is a friend of the West Windsor coach and when he found out the Pirates had room on their schedule he asked them to come over to the Hun campus. They did — and they defeated Hun 3-1.

Winless after two starts, Hun will try to gain that first W when it hosts Pingry this Wednesday at 4 and Hill School on Saturday at 1. Tuesday evening at 7:30, it will oppose town rival Princeton Day School at Zimmer Field in Lawrence Township.

Hun's lone score against West Windsor came off a penalty shot by David Kohn in the second half. Hun was outshot, 14-9.

"I think in the second game we played better than we did in the first — which is a good sign," said Barlow. "At times we move the ball around and look good; other times we make mistakes and give up scores. But I'm optimistic we're coming along. We're a very young team."

In its season's opener early last week against Hamilton,

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Hun took a 2-1 lead at halftime but then surrendered four goals in the second half, in bowing 5-2.

Hun seemed to let down in the second half when it lost sophomore defensive player Mark Wartenberg, a key player, said Barlow, to a leg injury in the first half. Instead of regrouping, recalled Barlow, his young Raider team "sort of panicked."

After the favored Hornets had taken a 1-0 lead, Hun tied the score when Bob Bollweg, the PG from St. Joseph's, dribbled through three Hornet defenders and beat Hamilton goalie Rich Kraemer. Thirty one seconds later, Hun surprised the home team by taking the lead on a goal by Andre Rossi who took a midfield pass from Courtney Fitch and bullied his way past two defenders.

The big gun for Hamilton was Mike Verini, a 16-goal scorer last year, who scored three goals. His first at the 28:47 mark in the second half tied the score at 2. Less than eight minutes later, he scored the go-ahead goal. Hun goalie Steve Wellham had 11 saves.

Girls Even Record

The Hun girls' soccer team even its record at 1-1 with a 3-2 victory Saturday over Newark Academy. Trailing 1-0 at halftime, Hun rallied for three scores in the second half on goals by Allison Williams, Susie O'Donnell and Erica Vogler. Hun outshot the home team by a 24-10 margin.

In its opening game last week against Princeton Day School at Zimmer Field, Hun lost a 3-1 decision. O'Donnell's penalty kick in the second half was the only score for the Raiders who were scheduled to play Gill St. Bernard's earlier this week.

Everything But Win

So far, the field hockey gods have not been kind to the Hun team.

Against Newark Academy Saturday, visiting Hun outshot the Minutemen, 22-5, including an 11-2 advantage in an overtime period, but lost for the second time in three starts this year when Newark's Lauren Novick scored with 32 seconds left in overtime. The final score was 2-1.

Streya Volla tallied Hun's lone goal in the second half off an assist by Melissa McCarthy.

On Thursday, Hun stopped winless Nottingham, 4-1, for its first win. Alicia Klosowski scored twice for Hun, while Volla and Becky Young added single goals. Becky Jensen assisted on two goals.

Hun Gridders Win, 46-20; Home Opener Saturday

Rolling up more than 350 yards in offense and getting four big-play touchdowns from Adrian Krause, the Hun football team overpowered Newark Academy 46-20 Saturday in its opening game. Hun led 46-6 until the home team Minutemen scored twice in the last period against the Hun second team.

"It's nice to be 1-0," said Hun coach Bill Long. He agreed that his Raiders displayed a lot of offense, as they won for the 16th time in a row.

Beating St. Andrew's in Hun's home opener Saturday (kickoff is 2:30) will be more difficult, Long believes, but there is ample incentive for the Raiders. In addition to trying to extend its streak to 17, Hun will be playing before a Parents Day crowd and it will also be installation day for Hun's new headmaster Paul M. Feakins. Long would like nothing better than to present the new Headmaster with a win.

St. Andrew's, Long reports, is 2-0 and has won big in both contests. Two weeks ago it



CATCH ME IF YOU CAN: A host of would-be Nottingham tacklers pursue Marquia Johnson (second from right) as he returns the Northstars' first punt 73 yards for Princeton's first score in 34-0 victory. Play came 1:45 into the contest.

stopped Princeton Day School, 31-13, and last week it routed Colonel Richardson High School in Delaware, 42-0.

St. Andrew's uses a double slot offense (like Hun), has a good quarterback, a very tough fullback and a couple of big tackles, said Long. "We'll have some trouble stopping them; they have some good weapons."

Big Day for Krause

There was no stopping Hun or Krause in Hun's opener against Newark Academy. Krause, the post graduate from West Windsor High, took the opening kickoff and returned it 89 yards for his first TD. From there, he scored on runs of 57 and 46 yards and capped his day with a 74-yard scoring punt return. In four carries, Krause gained 104 yards.

On defense, the 6-1, 185-pound Krause played safety and monster back and called the Raiders' defensive signals. "He really knows what's going on out there," said Long.

A second prong in Hun's three-prong attack was half-back Doug Bullock. The three-year starter scored Hun's third TD on an 86-yard scamper and

Continued on Next Page

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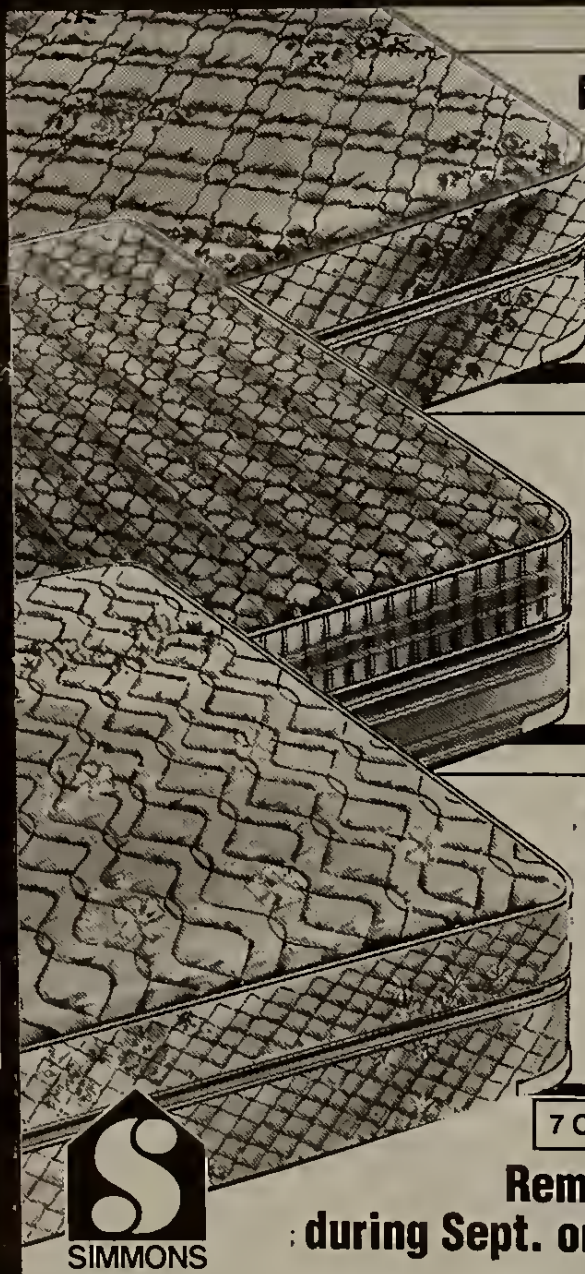
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caught a 12-yard scoring pass from Hun quarterback Todd Coyer. He had a 90-yard kickoff return nullified by a clipping penalty. In just three carries, Bullock gained 101 yards.

Bullock was just as impressive on defense, said Long. "He had an outstanding game as an outside linebacker. All the good players go both ways."

The third prong for Hun was Coyer, who is starting his fourth year at quarterback. Coyer went to the air only eight times but completed six for 144 yards. In addition to the strike to Bullock, he connected with 6-5 end Tom Ross for a 45-yard TD.

"He can do it," said Long. "When something doesn't work, he can improvise. Both his scoring passes came off broken plays."

"Offensively, I thought everybody played well," said Long. "Defensively, we had some trouble with their option." Long also cited the play of defensive end Jeremy Skule and the special teams.

Newark made a game of it in the first period when it engineered a 63-yard drive with quarterback Ron Freirmuth bucking over for the six-pointer to tie the score at 6. Hun, however, went on to score the next six times.

Little Tigers Blanked By WW in Field Hockey

Midway through the first half when the visiting Princeton High field hockey team was trailing West Windsor 2-0, a Little Tiger team member shouted from the bench, "Come on Tigers, play up to your potential." Another urged, "Tigers you can do it. Don't get discouraged."

Well, the Little Tigers never did reach their potential and coach Joyce Jones must have been discouraged at the toothless offense displayed by PHS in its 5-0 loss to the Pirates. The Little Tigers got off just two shots on goal.

West Windsor, winning for the second time in two starts,



WEST WINDSOR SCORES: Three West Windsor players in white shirts apply pressure at the goal before scoring on this first-half flurry en route to a 5-0 win. PHS goalie Ingrid Schupbach is in the middle.

dominated the play throughout. It scored three times in the first half and added two more in the second, getting three goals from Ginger Waynberg and a pair from Beth Watov.

PHS (0-2) was outshot 21-2 by the victors who also enjoyed a 14-2 advantage in corners.

Next up for PHS is a Friday contest at Hamilton at 3:45. On Tuesday evening at 7:30, the Little Tigers will oppose Nottingham at Mercer County Park.

Girls Tie, Boys Lose

On Thursday in the rain, the PHS girls' soccer team tied visiting Hightstown, 1-1, while the boys were losing, 3-1, to the Rams in Hightstown.

Sophomore Kathy Gordon converted a pass from center-half Marcie Procaccini for Princeton's lone score in the second half to gain its deadlock with Hightstown, its second tie in a row.

The PHS boys averted a shutout when sophomore Ben Plummer scored with ten minutes left to play, as Hightstown outshot the Little Tigers, 24-4. Goalie Chris Healey had 11 saves for the Little Tigers, who have yet to win in three starts.

Both teams will play the same three teams this week, starting with Ewing this Wednesday, Lawrence on Friday and Notre Dame on Mon-

day. The girls will be at home against Notre Dame while the boys will host Ewing and Lawrence. All games have a 3:45 starting time.

Weimers Takes Over No. 1

With Franca Weimers, an exchange student from Germany, taking over at first singles, the Princeton High tennis team won its third consecutive 5-0

victory last week, blanking Hightstown to hand the Rams their first loss in three outings.

Weimers dispatched Vanessa Roth, 6-0, 6-0. "It's great to get a player like Franca," said PHS Coach Bill Humes, "especially when you had no idea she would be in your plans for the season."

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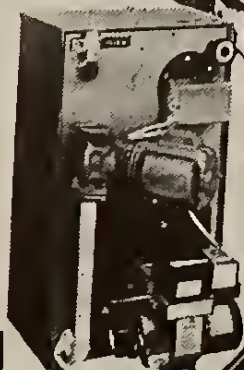
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Former number one singles Luiza Osnovikova handled Kerriann Davis, 6-2, 6-2, and Anna Studebaker also won in straight sets at third singles, 6-4, 6-1.

Four seniors combined to win both doubles matches — again in straight sets. Susan Rosenfeld and Jaymie Breachman captured the first doubles, 6-1, 6-2; Nina Pawlak and Stephanie Krauthamer the second, 6-1, 6-1.

Next for the Little Tigers are the same three teams: Ewing, Lawrence and Notre Dame. The first two will be at home.

First Soccer Wins Monday

Those elusive first wins came Monday for both PHS soccer teams.

The girls defeated visiting McCorristin, 4-2, getting single goals from Gordon, Procaccini, Gabby Kacbur and Cathy Gilbert, the latter a freshman. The Little Tigers broke out of their scoring slump with 33 shots on goal.

Princeton's record is now 1-1-2, while winless McCorristin fell to 0-5.

After a scoreless first half, coach Ron Celestin's PHS boys' team grabbed its first win of the season by scoring two second-half goals over McCorristin at Kuser Park in Hamilton.

Sophomore Erich Santizo scored his second goal of the campaign and senior Mark Overstreet netted his first for the 2-0 win. Healey and Iron Mike goalie Mike Ahr both stopped eight shots.

PHS is 1-3 as a result and McCorristin is still looking for its first win after four games.

That was a lovely match the PHS tennis team had against McCorristin in winning 5-0.

There was love all around as Wiemers and Studebaker both won 6-0, 6-0 in singles play, as did both Little Tiger doubles teams. The Iron Mikes won only one game when Sandra Barbiero lost 0-6, 1-6 to Princeton's Devereux in their third singles match.

Like its soccer counterparts, the McCorristin tennis team is winless.

For his second doubles, coach Bill Humes paired newcomers Erika Georges and Christina Giordano.



STRIDE FOR STRIDE: Princeton High defensive player Christel Wiener, in the dark shirt, tried to defend against a charging West Windsor player during Friday's 5-0 loss to the Pirates. The Little Tiger defense was buoyed, as most of the play was in its end of the field.

Soccer Team Tryouts

There will be tryouts for the Princeton Soccer Association-sponsored girls' traveling team for girls born after August 1, 1981. The team will play teams from other towns on Sunday afternoons throughout the fall.

Tryouts will be held on Saturday at noon on the front Washington Road fields. Those wishing to try out must register in advance by calling 924-9150.

2 PDS Teams Win, 1 Ties In Monday Sports Action

It was almost a clean sweep for Princeton Day girls' teams in action this past Monday afternoon.

The soccer team pushed its record to 2-1 with a 4-0 shutout of Rutgers Prep. Led by Sarah Berkman, who scored twice, the Panthers tallied three goals in the first half. Lisa Lake and Deepa Purushothaman added single tallies. Kidana Kassahun and Janna Levin shared the goaltending duties, making 14 saves between them.

The undefeated tennis team continued to live a charmed

life, winning its fourth consecutive match by a score of 3-2 over winless Peddie. Alison Liberman won in two sets at second singles. Sharon Thomas rebounded from a 6-2 loss in the first set, losing only two of the next 14 games, to win at third singles.

Both doubles teams had long three-set matches, and Marcy Webster and Nicole Cargulia provided the margin of victory by winning a third set tiebreaker, 7-5. They had split the first two sets by the same 6-1 score.

Jill Thomas' field hockey team came within 50 seconds of beating Hopewell Valley for the first time in seven years. After a scoreless first half, the Panthers took a 1-0 lead when Jesse Eaton knocked the ball into the scoring circle.

The Hopewell goalie's clearing attempt put the ball back on Eaton's stick, and she sent the ball over to Anne Marie Bernhard, who knocked it into the cage. Playing their third game in four days, the Blue and White was tired down the stretch, attempting to protect its slim lead.

But the Bulldogs kept the pressure on and got the tying marker near the end.

PDS Football Team Still Looking for Its First Win

Princeton Day football coach Mark Adams had hoped his team might win at least one of its first two games this fall, but the 0-2 Panthers are still looking for their first victory.

The latest loss, both on the road, came last Saturday against Mater Dei High School, 12-9. The Blue and White will now aim toward a triumph in its first home game this Saturday against Montclair-Kimberley.

The Panthers definitely gave away plenty of pounds against Mater Dei, who boasted one lineman weighing more than 300 pounds. This helped the home team roll to an early touchdown in the first period, and a 6-0 lead.

Continued on Next Page

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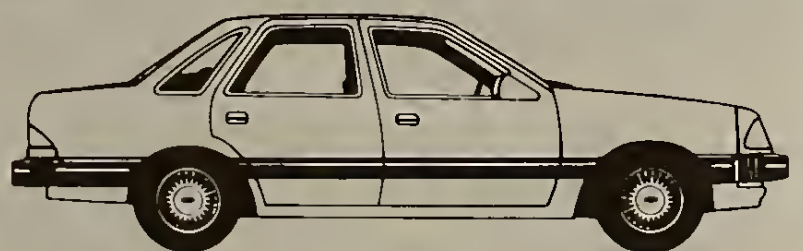
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The Panthers answered that on their next series in just three plays. The first gained just one yard, but then quarterback John Tefteau combined with end Ian Halpern on a 33-yard pass play to the MD 46-yard line. Harvey Bradley busted loose on the very next play for a touchdown. The extra point attempt failed, leaving the two teams tied at six apiece.

Unfortunately for the Panthers, the home team had an answer for their score, and quickly assumed a 12-6 lead. It ended that way at the half, with Mater Dei showing a huge edge in yardage gained, 251 to 78.

The second half, however, favored PDS. With a few defensive adjustments, it shut down the MD attack in the final two periods. PDS had its chances to score, reaching the four-yard line with first and goal to go in the third period. However, two running plays lost yardage, and the Blue and White settled for a 29-yard field goal by Scott MacKay. In the fourth, PDS made it to the 18-yard line, but could not get a first down on a fourth and three try.

With the season-ending injury to the fine two-way lineman Dave Dixon, Adams has had to shuffle his players. Running back Andy Overman has been switched to the guard spot for this year, and performed well there in his first time in the position, Adams reported.

PDS Boys' Soccer Now 2-1 After Splitting 2 Games

The PDS boys' soccer team rebounded from a 3-1 loss to Dwight-Englewood Friday to knock off Trenton High on Saturday, leaving coach Tom Griffith's players with a 2-1 record.

Unfortunately, the one loss was to a Prep B team, leaving the Blue and White at an early disadvantage in the battle for a top seed in the November tournament. However, more chances against Prep B foes come immediately. After a game scheduled to be played this past Tuesday against Morristown-Beard, the Panthers will meet Montclair-Kimberley at home Saturday.

The shots were almost even, 21-20, in the Dwight game, but the home side did the most damage. It led 1-0 at the half, and added two more in the second. PDS, meanwhile, could convert just once on a shot by Dave Mason.

The next day, PDS was back on its own field, and managed to overcome a slow start to defeat Trenton High, 2-1, in overtime. A first half goal by the visiting Tornadoes was matched by one by PDS's Hayden Aaronson, assisted by Laate Olukotun, in the second.



LEADING THE PDS GIRLS SOCCER TEAM: Lisa Lake and Sarah Berkman, co-captains, both scored goals in the 4-0 win over Rutgers Prep. (Craig Stuart photo)

Regulation time ran out without another score, and so did the first 10-minute extra session.

A tie game seemed inevitable when the final seconds of the second overtime began to tick off, but PDS snatched the victory with just 24 left. David Jackson converted a pass from Mark Trowbridge for the triumph.

Girls Win First

Jennifer Mitchell's hat trick provided all the scoring for the Princeton Day girls in a 3-1 triumph over Hun last Thursday. The victory evened their record at 1-1.

Mitchell scored twice in the first half, and once in the second, assisted by Molly Dwyer and Sarah Berkman. Kidana Kassahun made 11 saves in goal for the Panthers, only allowing a Hun score on a penalty kick.

PDS will play Mt. St. Dominick's on Wednesday away and Montclair Kimberley at home on Saturday.

PDS Girls' Tennis Is Off To Good Start This Fall

A 3-2 win over Morristown-Beard last Friday has pushed the record of the Princeton Day girls' tennis team to 3-0.

It's a solid start for coach Bill Stoltzfus' inexperienced team, but he knows tougher times lie ahead. Farther down the schedule are matches against Pingry, Kent Place, Newark Academy and Lawrenceville that will be a severe test for the Panthers. Directly ahead, however, is another probable victory for PDS when it plays Pennington on Friday; Montclair on Saturday should be a close match. Both are at home.

In the victory over Morristown-Beard, the two doubles teams that had been providing the

and Stacey Namm and Susan Welt lost 6-1, 6-2.

The singles matches had opposite spins with Jarina Washington, Alison Liberman and Sharon Thomas all capturing easy straight set victories.

PDS Field Hockey Is 1-1 After Losing, Winning 1-0.

If you guessed the final score of any field hockey game at 1-0, you would be correct about 80 percent of the time.

Princeton Day played a couple of 1-0 games last weekend to begin its season, losing the first and winning the second. However, as coach Jill Thomas noted, the win and the loss were reversed for the first time since she has been coach. The Panthers usually beat Pingry and lose to Lawrence High.

Instead, Pingry survived a 21-shot attack by the aggressive Panthers last Friday, and won with just two shots on goal. They came on the only time the visitors crossed midfield in the second half. The first shot was stopped by goalie Emily Miller, but her clearing attempt went to another Pingry player who knocked the ball in the cage. With only 2:27 left in the game, Thomas' girls, who had dominated the entire contest, had little chance to reply.

The reply came the next morning against Lawrence on the Cardinals' field. PDS has had trouble scoring against Lawrence's fine goalie, Liz Hall, but Anne Marie Bernhardt found the range just 12:14 into the first half. As so often happens in field hockey, the Panthers were able to make that goal stand up the rest of the way.

Thomas felt her girls played well in both games, and will be looking for more scoring as the season progresses. The Blue and White will meet Nottingham this Thursday and Montclair-Kimberley at home on Saturday.

Geisel Easy Victor, But PDS Loses 26-30

Justin Geisel may give the Princeton Day cross country team a first place in almost every meet this season, but unfortunately, he counts as only one runner.

He ran away from the field last Friday, covering Peddie's three-mile course in 15:51, almost two minutes ahead of the second-place finisher. But the Falcons claimed the next three spots, and won, 26-30.

John Ackerman finished fifth for the Panthers in 18:59, and Andy Goldenson was seventh in 19:24. Adam Patrick was eighth, 20:39; Mike Sabieszczyk, ninth, 20:40; and John Leahy, tenth, 21:11.

margin of victory in earlier matches both lost in two sets. Marcy Webster and Nicole Cargulia were beaten, 6-0, 6-3;

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TWO ON ONE: Freshman midfielder Thad McBride (left) and junior defenseman Shawn Pierson control the ball despite the efforts of a Cornell defenseman. Princeton, 2-1 overall, beat the Big Red, 4-2, avenging last year's loss.

(Anne West, The Daily Princetonian)

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PEOPLE in the News

Spencer J. Reynolds Jr., published both fiction and non-fiction and expects the fellowship will allow him to complete a novel in the coming year.

Rebecca Glass, of Princeton, has been appointed to the professional staff of the Jewish Federation of Mercer and Bucks Counties.

She formerly served as staff associate for human resources and community development for the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey. Prior to that, she was the director of student activities at the Hillel Foundation of the University of Pennsylvania.

Nancy N. Katims of Princeton Junction has been named director of school services at Educational Testing Service.

Dr. Katims, who earned a Ph.D. in educational psychology from Northwestern University, has held district-wide administrative positions in Huntsville and Fort Worth, Texas. While with the Chicago Public Schools, she developed, implemented and helped to market the nationally distributed Chicago EARLY Program of assessment and instruction materials.

Douglas A. Lesh, son of Richard and Jill Lesh, 7 Madison Street, is participating in the Bates College Junior Year Abroad program. A political science major, he will study in Salzburg, Austria.

Noah Harlan, son of Leonard and Elizabeth Harlan, Windmill Farm, Cranbury, a junior at Princeton High School, attended the United States Space Academy in Huntsville, Ala., this summer and was the single student in his class to receive the Aviation Challenge "Right Stuff Award."

His brother Josh Harlan, who graduated from Princeton High School in 1989 and is presently a junior at Harvard College, has received a John Harvard Scholarship for the academic year 1991-1992, "in recognition of academic achievement of the highest distinction."

In order to qualify for this award, students must achieve a grade-point average of 14 or higher on Harvard's 15-point scale. Approximately five percent of the junior class qualified for the award.

Mr. Harlan, a philosophy major, also founded and published the first edition of The Harvard Review of Philosophy.

Taylor K. Hwang, son of Corrington S. and Beatrice M. Hwang, 10 Brook Drive West, Kingston, received practical work in military leadership at the ROTC advanced camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.

Donald N.S. Unger, Faculty Road, Arts Council writer-in-residence, has been awarded a 1991/1992 writing fellowship from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

An adjunct assistant professor in the Department of Humanities and Communications at Drexel University in Philadelphia, Mr. Unger holds degrees from Columbia and the University of Michigan. He has

and the late Jennie and Angelo Nini, has completed a residency in plastic and reconstructive surgery at the University of Florida in Gainesville. He will begin a post-graduate fellowship in craniofacial surgery at the University of Miami. Dr. Nini served his general surgery residency at Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia. In May, he spent two weeks in San Pedro Sula, Honduras, where he performed reconstructive plastic surgery with an international team of surgeons and physicians under the auspices of Interplast Inc.

Dr. Nini graduated from the New Hampton School, N.H., and from Ithaca College, where he graduated *magna cum laude* with a B.A. in chemistry. At Ithaca, he received the Emerson and Kodak Awards and was elected to the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society. Dr. Nini also received a research grant to study the photochemistry of vision at the University of Leiden, The Netherlands. He received his medical degree from Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, New Brunswick, in 1984.

Ida Julian, of Hopewell, has been named executive vice president of the Thomas Edison State College Foundation, Inc.

Kevin T. Nini, son of Sam and Rose Nini, 75 Littlebrook Road, and grandson of the late Clarence and Lena DiDonato

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, Guard, or Reserve.

The cadet, a 1988 graduate of The Lawrenceville School, is a student at Columbia University.

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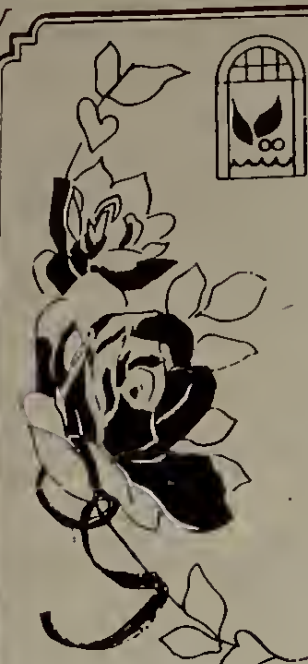
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Continued on Next Page



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People

Continued from Preceding Page

She is also the college's director of development, and previously was employed as president of Cybis Porcelain in Trenton.

Since its creation in 1983 as a nonprofit, fund-raising corporation, the foundation has raised awareness and developed support for Thomas Edison's baccalaureate and associate degree programs, in which learning takes place wherever and whenever it is convenient for the student.

Julie A. Campbell, daughter of Sallie and James Campbell, Lawrenceville, a member of the class of 1991 at William Smith College, Geneva, N.Y., has been named to the dean's list for the 1990-91 academic year.

David Gogulski, son of Paul and Nuala Gogulski of Belle Mead, is one of 49 first-year medical students who started classes this fall at the Texas A&M University College of Medicine, College Station. He is a 1991 graduate of Texas A&M University, with a bachelor's degree in biology.



Matthew Velsmid, 16, of 17 Richard Court, has completed his Eagle Boy Scout service project. This summer, with the help of the New York Botanical Garden, the Audubon Society and his Boy Scout Troop 44, he identified and labeled many trees at the Moose Hill Wildlife Sanctuary in Sharon, Mass.

The labels listed the English, Latin, and family names as well as the indigenous range of 37 different varieties of trees. The most visible nature trails were selected for tree identification to help familiarize sanctuary visitors with the many different species and families of trees.

Princeton Township Committeewoman **Phyllis Marchand** was recently sworn into office as first vice-president of the New Jersey Association for Elected Women Officials by one of her constituents, Gov. Jim Florio. The ceremony, which took place at the State House, was witnessed by State Senator Gerald Stockman, who is an associate member of the organization.

The NJAFEW, a nonprofit, bi-partisan organization formed in 1977, encourages women to run for political office, develops leadership and policy making ability, provides a network of support, sponsors seminars and other educational programs, and stimulates discussion of public issues as they relate to women and government.

Phyllis Marchand has been involved with NJAFEW since 1986, when she was first elected to public office. A graduate of Skidmore College, Ms. Marchand is currently the third vice president of the New Jersey League of Municipalities, and a trustee of McCarter Theater in Princeton.

Karen A. Jezierny, of Princeton, has been named associate vice-president for public affairs for Fairleigh Dickinson University. She assumes her new post after serving as assistant state treasurer in the New Jersey Department of Treasury, where she had policy-making responsibilities in the areas of budget, taxation, land use planning, and public finance. Her experience in State government also includes four years in the New Jersey General Assembly Majority Office, where she served as assistant director, budget and fiscal analysis, and as a research associate.

From 1986 to 1990, Ms. Jezierny was director of the office of community and state affairs at Princeton University, overseeing the relationship between the University, neighboring communities, and state agencies.

She holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut and a master's degree from the Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University.

Hope D. Mehlman Hurwitz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Myron A. Mehlman, Bouvant Drive, has earned a juris doctor degree from Seton Hall University School of Law. She is currently pursuing her LL.M. Degree in taxation at New York University School of Law while employed as a law clerk for the Hon. Renee Jones Weeks in Newark.



Arnold Kritz, of Princeton Junction, has been named full professor and chairperson in the Department of Physics, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

He was formerly a professor of physics at Hunter College and is currently a visiting fellow at the Plasma Physics Laboratory at Princeton University.

Kimberly S. Burack, daughter of Brenda and Steven Burack, 17 Andrews Lane, and **Bonnie L. Steiglitz**, daughter of Kenneth and Sandra Steiglitz, 130 Longview Drive, have received bachelor's degrees from Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y.

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would be a major obstacle to the cause of peace in the Middle East and an unfair drain on the American taxpayer.

The lead editorial of the New York Times on Tuesday, September 17 makes the following points:

".... (1) President Bush is serving America's best interests, and Israel's too, by making a successful peace conference his top Middle East priority.

"(2) Soviet Jews are not really the issue here.... The showdown is really about the Shamir Government's policy of rapidly and provocatively expanding Jewish settlements in the Occupied West Bank, Gaza Strip and Golan Heights. This policy directly compromises both the atmosphere of the conference and the geographic possibilities of trading land for peace....

"....(3) The Bush administration believes that Israel violated, at least in spirit, past pledges not to use U.S. loan guarantees to finance settlements....

"(4) Construction plans already approved... would double the Jewish population of the occupied territories within a year. At that rate questions like land for peace or Palestinian autonomy would become moot even before a peace conference is concluded.

"....(5) Further Israeli settlements would prejudice the possibility of... compromises. Financing them with U.S. dollars would prejudice America's peacemaking role.

"....(6) Using U.S. financial leverage to nudge along a promising peace process amounts neither to duplicity nor anti-Semitism...."

The Princeton Middle East Society joins with the President and the majority of Americans who believe that the American interest in the peace process is best served by postponing a commitment to \$10 billion more for Israel until Israel commits itself to exchanging land for peace. We believe that many in the Princeton community also support this view.

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REUNION ON CAPE COD: Princeton residents Peggy Longstreth Bayer, left, her daughter Peggy Bayer, and Jim Carr held a reunion this summer at the Cape Playhouse in Dennis, Mass. Ma. Bayer was appearing in the musical, "Where's Charlie?". In 1942 her mother had appeared at the same theatre in "The Duenna." Mr. Carr, Dennis resident and assistant archivist at the Playhouse, had a small part in that production.

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Consolidation

Continued from Page 1

for is a study. "If we could discuss this a year from now, it would be fine."

Mr. Wilson is also concerned about using up everyone's energy in having the study passed. "We want to save energy for the study, when it goes through."

A retired vice president of New York Life Insurance Company, Mr. Wilson rejects the idea, raised by the study's opponents, that the Borough would disappear under consolidation. "The Borough will still be here," he said. "It might have the same name, the same form of government."

He believes a consolidated Princeton might be more efficient, but is sympathetic to the advantages offered by a smaller government. A ward system, he feels, might be implemented to deal with this concern.

Urging that the study be passed, Mr. Wilson said, "If there are arguments that carry the day with the commissioners, they won't recommend consolidation. This is not a plot for the Township to take over the Borough."

Mr. Wilson is concerned that those services that are consolidated may face pressure to separate, and sees the furor over whether the Public Library should move to the Shopping Center as possibly carrying this threat.

"Consolidation is the way to eliminate this possibility," he said. "I think consolidated functions work well."

Neither For nor Against

Van Zandt Williams Jr., vice president for development at Princeton University, is a Borough candidate for the Consolidation Study Commission. He says the Commission candidates have not adopted a position for or against consolidation.

"We are not a group assembled for the purpose of pushing consolidation," he said. "Our purpose is getting the study done. I believe the whole purpose of the study is to get the facts so citizens of the Borough and Township can make an informed decision on whether consolidation is a wise move."

Rejecting a debate now on whether or not the towns should consolidate, Mr. Williams said, "This is what the study is to assess."

"People are smart enough to know that a decision of this complexity should be made with full command of the facts," he said. "We are not dealing with emotion or guesses. If the commissioners do recommend consolidation, it will be time enough for the municipalities to debate the issue seriously."

If Princeton voters agree in November to study the issue, the Joint Study Commission will begin a lengthy study of consolidation. It will evaluate such areas as taxes, services, representation, regional planning, and revenue sharing.

Should the Study Commission recommend consolidation, citizens of the Borough and Township will vote on whether to accept the recommendation in the November, 1992, election. Consolidation must be approved by both municipalities in order to pass.

Mr. Williams feels that the overwhelming majority of Princeton residents are eager to see the facts displayed so they may make an informed decision on consolidation.

And most agree, he said, that doing the study is the right way to start the process.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Library

Continued from Page 1

doing library work, phasing projects and how they go about doing cost estimates.

She says she understands the study of the two sites alone could take 120 days, and with all the things that have been added in the interest of helping the municipalities reach a decision, "We're talking a while," she said.

Meanwhile, this is the season of municipal budget preparation, and the library trustees have added a special meeting in October for the sole purpose of going over the 1992 operating budget. This meeting will take place Monday, October 21, at 5:30 in the library meeting room. All are welcome.

The trustees' regular monthly meeting will be held Wednesday, October 30, also at 5:30 in the meeting room.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Margaret Millen

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OBITUARIES

Evelyn A. Petty, 78, of Rocky Hill, died September 18 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, Mrs. Petty was a lifelong Rocky Hill resident and a member of the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill.

Wife of the late William Petty, she is survived by a son, Richard of Princeton Junction; a brother, Fred Hughes of Port Richey, Fla.; three sisters, Ada Sponholtz, Mildred Van Schoick, and Mary Pfister, all of Princeton; several grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

The service was held Friday at the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, the Rev. Ruth

Fries officiating. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Mercer County Unit, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrence 08648 or to the Montgomery First Aid Squad, Harlingen Road, Belle Mead 08507.

Michele A. Reinson, 26, of Skillman, died September 16 at Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Reinson had been a lifelong Skillman resident. She was executive secretary to the assistant administrator of Montgomery Township and a court clerk for the township. She was a member of the 4-H Club of Somerset County and a communicant of St. Charles Borromeo Roman Catholic Church.

Surviving are her husband Kerry Reinson; her parents, Joseph and Irene Tufano of Skillman; and a sister and brother-in-law, Sharon and Craig Brown of Ewing.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Friday in St. Paul's Church with burial in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Delaware & Raritan Lung Association, 29 Emmons Drive, PO Box 2006, Princeton 08540.

Mary T. Coria, 69, of Hamilton Township, died September 17 at Hamilton Hospital.

Born in Princeton, where she lived for 40 years, she had been a resident of Hamilton for the past 30 years.

Mother of the late Robert Coria, she is survived by her husband, Arsene Coria; a daughter, Maryann Miller of New Egypt; a brother, Joseph Tomenchok of Hamilton; a granddaughter, Katherine Ford of Hamilton; and a great-granddaughter, Krystle Ford.

The service was held Saturday at Kimble Funeral Home with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 77 Tamarack Circle, Skillman 08558.

Anthony A. (Chick) Sculerati, 72, of Redding Circle, died September 23 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Sculerati lived in Princeton all his life. He was a longtime employee of Tenacre Foundation and he later worked at Princeton Day School before retiring two years ago. He was an avid golfer.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret H. Sculerati; a daughter, Donna Vannatta of Dayton; a son, Anthony A. Sculerati Jr. of Trenton; five

RELIGION

George Gallup to Speak At Westminster Service

George Gallup Jr. will be the guest speaker at a special chapel service to welcome new chief executive officer, William McGarry, and his family to Westminster Choir College. Sponsored by the Westminster Choir College Alumni Association, the service will be held on Sunday, October 6, at 7 in Bristol Chapel. The public is invited.

Best known for his work in survey research, Mr. Gallup is chairman of The George H. Gallup International Institute and co-chairman of The Gallup Organization, Inc. He is the executive director of the Princeton Religion Research Center and the author of several books on religious topics. In addition, Mr. Gallup has served on the boards of trustees of several religious, civic and service organizations, including the Chairman's Council of the National Council on Alcoholism, Religion in American Life, Inc., and as chairman of the board of directors of the National Coalition for Children's Justice.

Music for the service will be provided by Westminster graduates Sylvia Williams, soprano, and Wayne Rose, pianist. Mark Husey, who received a bachelor of music degree from Westminster in May and is pursuing graduate studies at Yale, will serve as organist.

For more information, call the Westminster choir College Alumni Office at 921-7100 extension 216.

Special Service Planned For Holocaust Rescuers

An interfaith remembrance honoring Raoul Wallenberg, Roman Ischuk and all Christians who rescued Jews during the Holocaust, will be held on Sunday, October 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Trinity Cathedral on West State Street in Trenton.

The program is co-sponsored by the Interfaith Advisory

grandchildren; three sisters, Angelina Diaforli, Marion Wible and Josephine Tessein, all of Princeton; a brother, Vincent J. Sculerati of Trenton and several nieces and nephews.

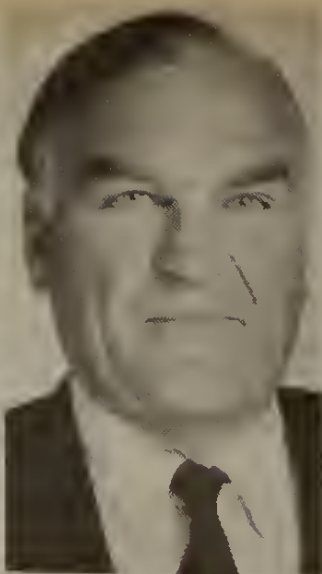
The service and burial will be private. Friends may call this Wednesday evening, September 25, from 7 to 8:30 at Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 77 Tamarack Circle, Skillman 08558, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Albert P. Mansue, 76, of West Windsor, died September 20 in Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton.

Born in DePew, N.Y., Mr. Mansue was a Trenton-area resident for the past 60 years. He retired in 1978 as an employee of Princeton Fuel Oil Co.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Wolfer Mansue; a daughter and son-in-law, Eileen M. and A. Robert Farkas of Mercerville; a son and daughter-in-law, Anthony D. and Suzanne Mansue of Bradenton, Fla.; two brothers, Ernest of West Windsor and Francis of Smyrna, Del.; five grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at Our Lady of Sorrows Roman Catholic Church, Mercerville, with burial in St. Stephen's Cemetery. The family requests that donations be made to the charity of the donor's choice.



George Gallup Jr.

Board of the Holocaust/Genocide Resource Center at Rider College, the Raoul Wallenberg Committee of New Jersey, and the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey.

Roman Ischuk, a Ukrainian scientist and educator, helped rescue Jews during the Holocaust. His daughters, Nektalia Pazuniak and Maria Varvariv, who were in their teens at the time, helped their father in his humanitarian efforts.

Raoul Wallenberg helped save more than 100,000 Jewish men, women and children in Hungary in 1944. This extraordinary man, an idealistic Lutheran Christian, was arrested in January of 1945 by Soviet troops and has not been heard from since.

The Wallenberg committee, as part of the tenth anniversary of his becoming an honorary United States citizen, is also holding a preview performance of the Walnut Street Theatre play, *Raoul Wallenberg — Another Kind of Hero* to be held in St. Raphael's Catholic Church in Hamilton at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 5.

Pastor's 5th Anniversary At First Baptist Church

First Baptist Church will hold several events to mark the five years that the Rev. Michael C.R. Nabors has served as pastor.

Activities will include visits and messages from area clergy and their congregations with music by the choirs of the respective churches. The celebrations will begin Thursday, October 10, when the Rev. Buster Soaries of First Baptist Church, Lincoln Gardens, New Brunswick, will speak at 7 p.m.

On Friday, October 11, the Rev. Robert Dickerson of Union Baptist Church, Trenton, will be the guest preacher. On Saturday, October 13, there will be a banquet at Angelonie's Cedar Gardens Restaurant where the Rev. Samuel Procter will be the speaker. Tickets are \$35 for adults and \$15 for children.

The Rev. Dr. S. Howard Woodson of Shiloh Baptist Church, Trenton, will close out the anniversary celebration by preaching at the 11 a.m. worship service at First Baptist Church on Sunday, October 13, at 11 a.m.

For banquet tickets and further information call the church at 924-0877.

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Infrared gives temporary relief from chronic minor pain of arthritis and its stiff, sore and tender joints. Infrared heat also relieves muscular pain, soreness and stiffness due to overexertion.

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Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

Bulletin Notes

The First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro will hold a special evening for "Parents and Teens Together" on Sunday, October 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. The event is designed to encourage parents and teens to play together, communicate, and learn how to improve their relationship during those difficult teenage years. Parents and teens are encouraged to come expecting some fun.

The evening will be led by Walt Mueller, executive director of Headfirst Ministries. He is author of *Ministry to Families with Teenagers* (Group), and a 16-year veteran of youth and family ministry.

Center of Belle Mead, 253 Griggstown Road, will conduct a Consecration Service on Friday at 7:30 p.m. The service will welcome the children who are beginning their Hebrew school studies, and part of it will take place in the Sukkah.

A family service will take place on Friday, October 4, at 7:30. All are invited to attend and an oneg will follow both services.

A special family program will take place this Sunday at 10:45 a.m. Parents and children will follow the traditional Pilgrimage to Jerusalem that occurred in Biblical days at this time of year. Participants should bring an item that is important to them. ShopRite and Foodtown gift certificates are available at the temple office. For information, call (908) 359-0420.

Kingston United Methodist Church will present an Evening of Song and Harvest

Festival Sunday, October 6. The concert will feature Polly Hargrove, soprano; Scott Ward, tenor; Martin A. Hargrove, bass; and Michelle LaPaglia, piano. Music of several styles will be performed, including excerpts from Mozart's *Don Giovanni* and Cole Porter's *Kiss Me Kate*.

Preceding the concert will be a Harvest Festival with apple dunking, apple desserts, and games beginning at 5:30. The concert will begin at 7. Admission is \$7 for adults, \$3 for children 3 to 12. Children 2 and under come free.

The Rev. Margaret Payne, co-pastor of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, will be honored with a reception at noon on Sunday after she preaches her last sermon at the church in Princeton Junction.

Mrs. Payne has accepted a position at the headquarters of the New Jersey Lutheran



The Rev. Margaret Payne

Church and will be located in Jersey City. She will be the liaison between the headquarters and about 40 churches in northern New Jersey. She has

been involved with Prince of Peace for 12 years and has watched it grow from a small church worshipping in a school to its own building and to a large recently completed addition.

For information call 799-1753.

Sunday with a concert at 3:30 at the church. The theme for the occasion is "Lifting Up The Name of Jesus."

Carrol Hart is president of the Gospel Choir, T. "Teddy" Johnson is the director. The Rev. Michael C.R. Nabors is pastor of the church.

Peter Mikuliak, assistant regional director of the New Jersey Church World Service, will speak at the Griggstown Reformed Church Sunday at 7:30. He will talk about the work of Church World Service, the organization that sponsors local CROP Walks, fund-raisers to help alleviate world hunger.

All are invited, and refreshments will be served. For further information call the Rev. Dennis L. Ferguson, pastor, at (908) 359-3604.

The Gospel Choir of First Baptist Church will celebrate its fourth year anniversary on

Tickets are still available for the banquet Saturday, October 12, honoring the Rev. Michael C.R. Nabors, pastor of First Baptist Church. The banquet will be held at Angeloni's Cedar Gardens, Route 33, Hamilton, from 6 to 11. The Rev. Dr. Samuel Proctor, pastor emeritus of Abyssinian Baptist Church, New York City, will be the keynote speaker.

Tickets are \$35 per person for adults and \$15 for children under 10. Call Carrol Hart at 683-8254, or Lewis Haggins at 883-3065. You may also leave a message at 924-0877. The deadline to purchase tickets is this Sunday.

Directory of Religious Services



Princeton Alliance Church

Rev. Robert R. Cushman, Senior Pastor
Rev. Don Pullen, Associate Pastor
Rev. Travis Overstreet, Music & Drama
Rev. John Catterson, Youth & Children
Dr. Al Hickok, Director of Counseling
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Christian Education 9:45 a.m.

4315 Route 1, Monmouth Junction, NJ 08852
(Across from the Dow Jones Building north of the Romedo Inn)

Midweek and Sunday: Home fellowship groups; activities for children, junior high, high school, college, careers, young marrieds, and singles.



Trinity Church (Episcopal)

33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277

The Rev. Leslie Smith, Rector

7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer 2nd & 4th Sundays

Radio Broadcast Sunday 9:30 a.m. — WHWH-AM 1350

MONDAY

12:10 p.m. Holy Eucharist

WEDNESDAY

5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist & Healing

CHRIST CONGREGATION

Affiliated with the
United Church of Christ
and the
American Baptist Churches, USA

921-6253

Worship Service at 10 a.m.

Fellowship at 11 a.m.

Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.

50 Walnut Lane • Princeton

Jeffrey Mays, Pastor

Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue

609-924-2613

James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Pastor

William H. Jacobsen, Associate Pastor

James W. Robinson, Visitation Pastor

Worship.....9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery care provided)

Adult Education.....10:00 a.m.

Church School.....11:00 a.m.

Youth Club.....6:00 p.m.

Single's Fellowship.....7:30 p.m.

Catch the Spirit

NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

61 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-0103

(Ramp entrance on right side of building)



7:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350 AM)

8:30 a.m. Adult Education Bible Study

9:30 a.m. Service of Worship

Christian Education for Adults and Children

11:00 a.m. Service of Worship

(child care beginning at 9:30)

Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor
Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor for Pastoral Care
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education

New Covenant Evangelical Free Church

Meeting at Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Rd., Princeton Jct

Sunday worship with Children's Ministry 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Area weekly Home Fellowships

All Saints' Church

All Saints' Road (off Terhune) Princeton

921-2420 Sunday Services Episcopal

7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite 1)

9:00 a.m. Family Holy Eucharist (Rite 1)

10:00 a.m. Adult Forum & Sunday School

11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Rite 1)

Weekdays

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Thursday, 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist with

Laying-On-of-Hands for Healing

A. Orley Swartzentruber, Rector

David L. Stokes, Assistant Rector

(609) 921-2420



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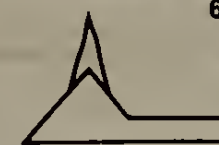
609-924-1604

The Rev. Dr. Paul S. Johnson

Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.

Church School 10:00 a.m.

Childcare available



Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road
Princeton, N.J.
924-3816

Evangelical
Undenominational



Sunday Service: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 7:00 p.m.

Youth Group: Friday nights 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia, Senior Pastor

Tracy L. Troxel, Associate Pastor

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton

924-3642

Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss

Associate Pastor, Rev. Harry H. Hayebert, E.M.

9:00 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J.

Sunday Services, 10:30 a.m.

Eucharist, first, third and fifth Sundays in the month

Morning prayer, second and fourth Sundays

Sunday School, 10:30 — Child care provided

The Reverend Canon E. Rugby Auer

921-3354 (office) (215) 493-3724 (residence)

MONTGOMERY EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

248 Griggstown Road, Belle Mead, NJ 08502 (908) 874-4834

Sunday Services

8:15 a.m.: Early Seeker Service

9:30 a.m.: Sunday School (all ages)

10:45 a.m.: Morning Worship

6:00 p.m.: Evening Service

Wednesdays

9:30 a.m. Women's Bible Study

7:30 pm Prayer Meeting

John M. Luyben, Senior Pastor

David W. Loesser, Associate Pastor of Youth

Call Pastor Dave at the church for information on Youth Activities.

VENI

Te invitamos Cordialmente A Que Participe En Nuestra Camaraderia Cristiana.

Hora: 12:30 P.M. — Dia: Domingos

Lugar: Iglesia Presbiteriana De Kingston

80 Main St. (Ruta 27),

Kingston, NJ, 609-921-8895

Para Mas Informacion Llame A Las Siguietes Personas: Ricardo — 609-734-8401, Leonel Y Maria Luisa — 609-771-4452. Te Esperamos...

Iglesia Hispana



KINGSTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

P.O. Box 148, Route 27, Kingston

SUNDAYS: 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

12:30 p.m. Iglesia Hispana (Hispanic Church)

921-8895

Pastor John Heinsohn

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

Witherspoon and Quarry Streets

924-1666

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Nursery Available

Rev. Adrian A. McFarlane

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

Stony Brook Meetinghouse
Quaker & Mercer Roads

For information call

Charlee Ufford, 921-6883

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9 & 11 a.m., each Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PRINCETON

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Rev. Michael C.R. Nabors, Pastor

Sunday Worship: 8:00 am & 11 am

Sunday School: 9:30 am

Bible Studies: Mon., Thurs. - 6:30 pm;

Tues., Weds. - 7:30 pm; Saturday - 8:30 am

Youth Fellowship: Weds. - 7:30 pm

(609) 924-0877 - Office

(609) 924-4395 - Pastor's Study

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Cantor Robert Freedman

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Saturday mornings at 10:00 a.m.

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10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening

Testimony Meetings

6:00 p.m.



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924-0919

Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri.; Sat. 9:30-5; Wed. 9:30-7:30



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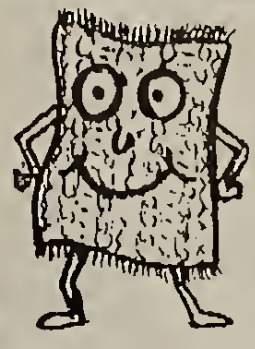
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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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168 HERRONTOWN ROAD, Robert and Dorothy Little. Sold to Nathan and Miri Seiberg. \$324,900
73 MAGNOLIA LANE, Marion K. Dunham. Sold to Michael and Lisa Ullmann. \$270,000
91 PHILIP DRIVE, Lillian Greenberg. Sold to Robert A. and R. Klahre. \$410,000
148 POE ROAD, G.P. and Barbara J. Seid. Sold to Daniel E. and Suzanne Kahne. \$345,000
33 STATE ROAD, Valentino Febris et al. Sold to Richard B. Reading IV. \$1,250,000
204 STATE ROAD, Louis Frank Rahm et al. Sold to Arno and Joanne Orsini. \$150,000

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP
199 WILSON ROAD, Richard Nierenberg. Sold to Karen Gifford. \$121,000
2163 ASH COURT, Thomas Fox. Sold to John Dolen et al. \$92,000
11 BRAEMAR DRIVE, Eastern Homes. Sold to Bernard and Eileen Salfas. \$250,950
20 CLEVELAND LANE, Richard and Sandra Heneghan. Sold to Thomas and Linde Frusciano. \$254,000
4 CRANSTON ROAD, Louis and Dorothy Jerusik. Sold to Joseph and Patricia Barbuto. \$130,000
5 CUYLER ROAD, Thomas and Jennifer Pajak. Sold to Douglas and Renee Peterson. \$130,500
33 DAWSON ROAD, Kenneth and Catherine Knight. Sold to Robert and Jenel Schnitzlein. \$153,500
3 DREXEL HILL DRIVE, Robert and Kathryn Landi. Sold to Brian and Donna Duffy. \$250,000
10 DUTCHESS LANE, Barrons Gate Construction. Sold to William and Ann Miller. \$222,000
45 FAIR ACRES COURT, Red Tree Development. Sold to David Browne. \$174,900
105 FAIRFIELD ROAD, Michael and Cynthia Phillips. Sold to Richard and Marie Stiglic. \$230,000
5 HAMILTON COURT, Timber Ponds. Sold to Stephen and Mary Hernandez. \$275,246
HIGHWAY 27, Joyce Miller. Sold to Marsha Seczney et ux. \$115,000
83 JOANN COURT, Monmouth Walk Development. Sold to Berry and Andrea Bale. \$134,990
215 KENDALL ROAD, Scott and Esther Maxfield. Sold to Elliot and Elaine Runyon. \$130,000
8 LAKEVIEW AVENUE, Reuben and Mollietta Mezrich. Sold to Roger and Wendy Bollentin. \$182,000
10 SPRUCE LANE, Thomas and Hazel Stix. Sold to Charles and Barbara Crosby. \$190,000
24 TANGLEWOOD COURT, Tanglewood at Royal Oaks. Sold to Jeffrey and Melinda McGrory. \$97,400
21 TAYLOR ROAD, Marvin and Sandra Leel. Sold to Joseph and Lovee Insana. \$254,000
5 TIMOTHY AVENUE, Louis and Tine Tsarouhas. Sold to Diane Weisenberg. \$188,000

PENNINGTON
24 ABEY DRIVE, Joel A. and Vivienne Brotman. Sold to R. Edvard and Farkhondeh Payne. \$354,500

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
17-A CARVER PLACE, Patricia Casey. Sold to James H. and Betty W. Harris. \$113,000
31 CHEVERLY ROAD, Lottie Elizabeth Holiday. Sold to Eric Williams. \$55,000
79 CRAVEN LANE, U.S. & L. Service. Sold to Kenneth A.M. Kremer et al. \$190,000
8 DORCHESTER COURT, Timberline Property Dev. Inc. Sold to Jan Koncur. \$85,000

HOPEWELL BOROUGH
91 W. PROSPECT STREET, Thomas B. and Kerry H. Cook. Sold to David Mackie et al. \$215,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
22 ALTA VISTA DRIVE, Andrew and Lillian A. Jackson. Sold to David and Sheila C. Jones. \$430,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP
8 BLACKHAWK COURT, Windsor-571 Associates. Sold to Gerald Alan and Renee Suslak. \$337,183
24 W. CARTWRIGHT DRIVE, Henry Y.M. and Mary Agnes Pan. Sold to Youh H. and Hye Mi Yi. \$265,000
1 HICKS LANE, Patsy Ann Kudman. Sold to Richard E. Birdsall et al. \$250,000
48 SLAYBACK DRIVE, Raphael and Lillian Kaminer. Sold to Whitney G. and Melissa Cookman. \$264,900

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
38D CHICOPEE DRIVE, Edwina Thomas. Sold to Alexander and Laura Hanson. \$125,000
33H FOXBORO COURT, Larry and Pierce Evans. Sold to Ekkehard and Betty Heyder. \$143,000
12 HEATHER DRIVE, Michael and Janet Walker. Sold to Andrew and Melissa Kurtz. \$258,500
44 RIDGEVIEW DRIVE, Alan and Marcia Zujkowski. Sold to Robert and Maureen Amter. \$295,000
90 RIDGEVIEW DRIVE, Michael and Aurora Lippay. Sold to Donald and Aurora Theeuwes. \$270,000
136 SUNSET RD., Dorothy Pierce. Sold to Dirk Van Peenen and Weinberg. \$199,000
53 WILLOW RUN LANE, Charles Golcheski. Sold to William and Nancy Bennett. \$265,000
174 WILSHIRE DRIVE, R&S Colonial Builders Inc. Sold to Edward and Bernice Gorke. \$375,000

ROCKY HILL
4 GROVE STREET, Cery Peebles. Sold to Frederick and Michele Cuneo. \$145,000

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP
2042 AMWELL ROAD, Ronald Barfield. Sold to Paul and Colebella Febieno. \$150,200
11 BARTLE ROAD, John and Mary Ann Lesko. Sold to Richard and Domino McKee. \$147,500
83 BAYBERRY DRIVE, Henry Wierzbowski. Sold to James and Charlene Pilon. \$125,000
20-213 DELAR PARKWAY, Carolyn Masterson. Sold to George and Iona Beck. \$59,900
58 FOREST AVENUE, David Lang. Sold to Christine and Crucis Deluca. \$185,000
TERHUNE COURT, Jack Field. Sold to K. Hovnanian Real Estate. \$92,505

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LAWRENCEVILLE: Society Hill South condo, 3 BR, 2½ baths, upgrades, skylight, pool, 5 minutes to NY/Phila. trains, by original owner. Open house Sundays, 2-5 p.m., \$115,000. (609) 392-4958. 9-25-91

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Male Shepherd/Benji type, 10 months, good with children.
Male Border Collie type, 2 years.
Male Doberman/Shepherd type, good with children.
Female spayed German Shepherd, 1½ years, shots to date, good disposition.
Male black dog, wavy coat, 4½ months, 28 pounds, all shots.
Male altered Black Lab type, shots, good with children.
Male all-white Shepherd type dog, good disposition, 2 years, 40 lbs.
Male Shepherd/Husky type, 65 lbs., all shots, 14 months.
Female spayed German Shepherd/Great Dane type, 9 months, 43 pounds, good watchdog.
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Female spayed purebred Siberian Husky, 14 months, good with children.

We also have a large selection of very nice healthy cats, desperately in need of good homes.

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Township. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement, den, family room, living room, dining room. Near schools. \$2,000/month. Call 924-8433. 9-25-91

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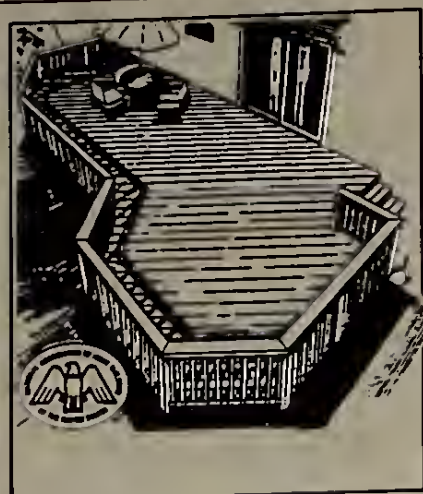
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(1) 4.4 Acres with small Pond \$99,000
(2) 3.6 acres and (3) 3.1 acres Each \$94,000

NELSON RIDGE ROAD: Build your perfect family house on this lovely wooded Hopewell Township lot with a Princeton Address. Please call Jane Kenyon for details, 921-9300. \$159,000

TOFTREES COURT: 5 building lots are available ranging from 3+ - 12+ acres on this private wooded cul-de-sac located in Lawrence Twp. with a Princeton Address. \$179,000 - \$275,000

SNOWDEN LANE: Exquisite partially wooded lot in Princeton Borough. Public utilities available, convenient location. Call Yolán Arlett for further information, 609-921-9300. \$195,000

PROVINCE LINE ROAD: Beautiful wooded 2.86 acre lot in Hopewell Township. This property is very private with close proximity to both Princeton and Bedens Brook Country Club. \$215,000

PRINCETON KINGSTON ROAD: Great location for this 1 acre lot in Princeton Township. For further information please call the Princeton office, 609-921-9300. \$225,000

EAST SHORE DRIVE: Beautiful wooded 1.8+ acre lot in desirable old section of Elm Ridge Park, Hopewell Township. \$225,000

EAST SHORE DRIVE: 4.1 acre wooded lot with lake frontage and views of Honey Lake. Hopewell Township. Call Andy Brown for details, 609-924-5100. \$275,000

WEST SHORE DRIVE: Two exceptionally beautiful lots in Elm Ridge Park, Hopewell Township. These wooded lots feature a 40' change in elevation with pine groves overlooking a stream. A 7 acre lot touching Honey Lake is offered at \$395,000; a 3+ acre lot at \$295,000.

NESHANIC STATION... Hillsborough Twp. 30 acre secluded building site/farm on Neshanic River. Spectacular private bridge is the entry. 9 mi. Somerville Circle, 14 mi. Princeton. Call Tom Niederer for further information. \$297,500

LAND

ROUTE 31 Hopewell Township. 43 beautiful, rolling land with trees and open spaces. Small brook on property. 3 acre zoning. Please call Peggy Hughes, 921-9300 for details. \$400,000

LINVALE ROAD... East Amwell Twp. 72 acres of secluded pasture and forest. Seller will get two percs. Borders lake and farms. Tremendous wildlife variety. Call Tom Niederer for details, (609) 924-5100. \$500,000

412 STATE ROAD, PRINCETON 30+ acres partially wooded, very private with old house in good condition on property. Possible subdivision. Call Angie Clancy, 921-9300 or Jones Toland, 924-5100 for details. \$875,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP 24 acres, high residential zone in sewer service area. ½ mile to I-295 entrance. A superb site for moderately priced housing. Call Tom Niederer. \$2,100,000

SUBDIVISIONS

PROVINCE LINE ROAD, HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP: 5 beautiful wooded sloping lots with stream available close to Princeton and Bedens Brook Country Club. These lots have very mature woods, offer privacy and seclusion. \$775,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP 8 approved 3+ acre lots in Harborton Hills. Great location for exclusive country homes. \$975,000

BURD AND PENNINGTON-HARBORTON ROADS, HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. 17 lot subdivision offered with preliminary approvals. This property is located close to Pennington and offers open 2 +/- acres. Call Andy Brown or Jones Toland for details. \$1,000,000

ELM RIDGE PARK — RUSTIC DRIVE — HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. 5 lot subdivision in Elm Ridge Park. \$1,100,000
Bordering Honey Brook. Lots are wooded, private and range in size from 2.3 to over 5 acres each. Offered with approvals.

Please call us for further information and other lots, land and subdivisions

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Perfect find for the "hands-on" home buyer. 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with living room, dining room, family room — a lot of house for the money.

All in an attractive Princeton area. Easy walking distance to all schools.

Won't last long at just **\$189,900**

VILLAGE SPECIAL IN BLAWENBURG

4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod on double lot with long view over the valley! Carefree aluminum siding, detached garage, separate multi-use masonry structure. **\$175,000**



ONE ELM ROAD

Prime Western Princeton Borough location — Adorable Cotswold cottage, cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, three baths. Beautiful grounds, gardens. New furnace and central air. A find! **\$470,000**



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VISITING THE UNIVERSITY? Bed and Breakfast accommodations available in elegant downtown Princeton home. Long-term accommodations also available with kitchen and laundry privileges. 683-0448 7-24-10t

MASTER SUITE IN PLAINSBORO townhouse. Walk-in closet, private bath, phone line. Laundry, kitchen, loft, fireplace. \$540/month includes utilities. Call 609-799-9136. 9-4-4t

CALLIGRAPHER AVAILABLE: to do your addressing, place cards, presentations, menus, favorite poem, etc. Reasonable rates. call 908-297-3915. 9-4-4t

PARIS: Small studio. Convenient location. Left Bank (15th Ar.) Nicely furnished. For rent by week or month. 924-9127. 9-4-4t

3½ ROOM, 1 BEDROOM DUPLEX Apartment. Easy walking distance to Nassau with parking and available washer/dryer. \$725 month plus utilities 921-7177. 9-11-3t

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: half block from Nassau Street and bus stop. Walk to University. Woman only. Call 924-2765. 9-11-3t

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Spacious 2-floor apartments, choice of 2- or 3-bedroom units, including living room, kitchen with refrigerator and stove, porch, basement, backyard, laundry machines. In heart of Princeton Borough, off Witherspoon Street. Rent negotiable. Call 1-800-551-7469. 9-11-3t

ALWAYS WANTED TO WRITE for the screen? Fall workshop forming now at the Arts Council of Princeton. Call Don Unger, Writer-in-Residence, 497-4721. 9-11-3t

CASH FOR PAPERBACKS: all subjects, must be in good condition. Give your books a second life. Pyramid Books, 42 Witherspoon Street, Princeton. 924-6210. 9-11-3t

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Immediate occupancy in Kingston. Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath. \$700 per month. (609) 466-7555. After 7 p.m. (609) 921-7555. 9-18-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Large, bright, 4-bedroom Cape Cod, secluded 1¼-acre lot. Garage. Rural Princeton. Low rent. 924-2040. 9-18-2t

FOR SALE: 1984 Chevrolet Monte Carlo 2-door sports coupe. If interested, please call (609) 252-0334. 9-18-2t

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT: for rent in West Windsor Township. For single person only. Available November 1. \$550/month. 452-2528. 9-18-2t

1987 FORD BRONCO II: Eddie Bauer Edition. All options. 39,000 miles. Great shape. \$8700. Call 989-8307. 9-18-2t

ROOM FOR RENT: Large, bright, lovely Princeton Township home. Friendly people, low rent. 924-2040. 9-18-2t

KINGSTON: two bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, study, full basement. No pets. Year lease. Deposit. Available 10-1-91. \$975 month plus utilities. Call (609) 924-9700 or 921-6602 evenings. 9-18-2t

OOOGE DAYTONA '87 TURBO: loaded. Excellent condition, approximately 35,000 miles. \$4,900. Call 497-1116. 9-18-2t

FOR SALE: Queen-size sofa-bed in good condition, \$200. Kenmore portable washer and dryer, \$100 for both. Call 683-0139. 9-18-2t

FUTONS AND FRAMES: Now at Capital Bedding, Yardville, N.J. Call for quote - 298-0910. 9-18-2t

TREASURE OF A LUXURY APARTMENT nestled in the trees overlooking Lake Carnegie. Charming new one-bedroom, large living room with dining area, modern kitchen and bath. Private entrance, parking space, AC. Prefer nonsmoking single professional. No pets. \$850/mo. plus utilities. Available immediately. (609) 924-6977. 9-18-2t

PRINCETON/SPRUCE STREET: Duplex apartment: 3 bedrooms, kitchen, eating area, living room, bath. New windows and paint. Available October 1st. \$1150 a month plus utilities. Off-street parking. (908) 297-1993. 9-18-2t

ANTIQUE WAROROB: 84"x48"x18", 1850 original, blue-green paint, choice. \$1950. Call 924-8475. 9-18-2t

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE, G.E. 19 cubic feet, white. Frost-free, \$375. Call 609-936-1258. 9-18-2t

PEN PRINTS: Small group story writing program for 3rd - 5th graders, 1 hour weekly. We'll focus on several areas, including narrative, descriptive, imaginative. Individual attention. 921-8130.

Fox & Lazo

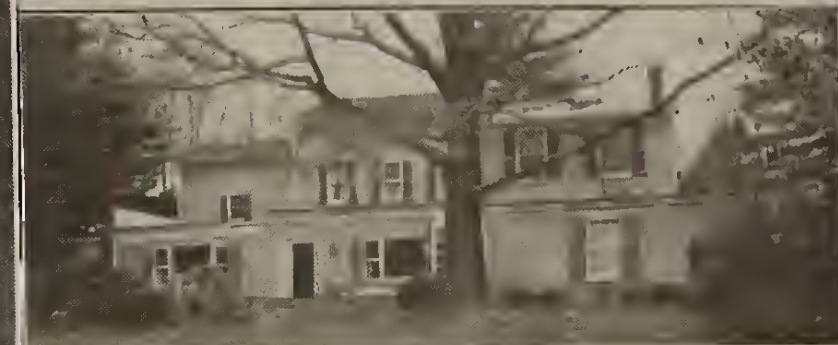
REALTORS® JACK BURKE REAL ESTATE, INC.

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

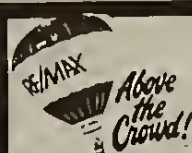
Princeton Address. Wonderful architect designed Contemporary with cathedral ceilings and bleached wood beams, marble fireplace, fabulous dining room, perfect for entertaining. State-of-the-art kitchen with bright eating area... All of this on 6 secluded acres. **\$750,000**



PRINCETON

18th & 19th Century Princeton Borough home. Spacious rooms reflecting elegant living. Home is surrounded by an English park-like setting. Walking distance to town. **\$665,000**

PRINCETON (609) 924-1600



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of Princeton

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THE NEWEST C.E.O. — A "Corporate-Executive Offering" in Pennington Crossing ranks high on the ladder of successful living! This magnificent custom design home offers over 4000 sq. ft. living space and over 4 acres. **\$535,000**



LARGE FAMILY WANTED for this 5 bedroom, 3½ bath colonial with country kitchen, family room with French doors leading to a patio. Traditional dining room enriches contemporary entertaining. Rests on a 1.40 acre treed lot. Princeton Mailing Address. **\$320,000**

CALL MARCIA OR JERRY STERN FOR MORE DETAILS.

MDTORBOAT FOR SALE: Weathered and trailer missing a wheel. \$150 or best offer. Call 921-3943.

PRINCETON: 2 bedroom apartment. Secluded, wooded yard. Washer/dryer. No pets/smoking. \$950/month. Call 924-4210.

FIRST FLOOR APT. FOR RENT: Princeton, centrally located. \$650. Call (908) 223-4118 Wednesday and Thursday between 7 and 9 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER: 15 cubic ft., frost-free, new compressor, \$200. Mixmaster, Sunbeam on stand, 12 speeds, 4 pairs beaters, 4 bowls, \$75. 924-1928.

FOR SALE: Pair French 19th-century porcelain vases. Royal Doulton figure. Mahogany breakfast. Call (609) 924-3745.

FOR RENT from October through March, in-town, furnished 2 plus bedroom house. Gardener and cleaning included. \$1,000 a month plus utilities. No pets or children. 924-7255 after 5 p.m.

ENGLEWOOD, FLORIDA — 4 duplexes, proven rentals. Professional management, prime location, \$63,300 each, 1 or all. Take advantage of today's low interest rates. 813-474-2663, Diane.

ENORMOUS GARAGE/MOVING Sale. Two families. Treasures available. 9:30-3:30, September 28. 45 Herrontown Lane, Princeton.

OAK SIDEBORD, old, beveled mirror, claw feet, good condition, \$350. Call 896-1565.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, September 28, 197 Valley Road, Princeton. 9 to 4. Porcelain figures, china, glass, clothing, toys, twin stroller, bikes and much more.

ROOM FOR RENT: Furnished, separate entrance in quiet, private country home. Shared bath. Parking. 5 minutes from train station. (609) 799-0820.

PRAYER IN Supplication to the Holy Spirit — "Holy Spirit, You who solve all problems, who light all roads so that I can attain my goal, You who give me the divine gift to forgive and to forget all evil against me & that in all instances of my life you are with me — I want to thank you for all things & to confirm once again that I never want to be separated from You, even in spite of material illusion. I wish to be with You in eternal glory. Thank You for your mercy toward me & mine." The person must say this prayer for 3 consecutive days. After the 3 days, the favor requested will be granted even if it may appear difficult. This prayer must be published immediately after the favor is granted without mentioning the favor, only your initials should appear at the bottom. DB

FRENCH — SMALL GROUP, intermediate level, meeting on Tuesday afternoon, has 1 opening. Please call 924-9127.

KNEADING AND BAKING All day long so it's fresh for you. Lommelli Bakery, 830 State Road, Princeton, NJ

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. Say it for 9 days. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised 9-11-31.

LAND FOR SALE

Hopewell Township: 5 acre building lot, partial woods with south-west exposure, on quiet road at foot of Sourlands. Priced for quick sale, \$124,000.

Harbourton Area: Lovely rolling land with beautiful views. 9 acres, \$250,000.

Pennington Borough: 1 acre, town lot with public sewer and water, \$129,000.

West Trantons: Manalton Hill Estates, 1-3 acre lots with stream, pond, scenic views. Near D&R Canal, 5 available from \$120,000.

PEYTON ASSOCIATES
134 South Main Street
Pennington, N.J. 08534
609-737-1550 609-737-9550

SOFA BED, beige and brown stripes, \$175. Oak stereo cabinet with sliding glass doors \$95. 9 x 12 Rye rug, red/purple/beige, \$250. 9 x 12 turn-of-the-century Chinese rug, dark blue, \$4,200. Men's bike \$100, women's bike \$100. Contemporary dining room light \$25. Men's Spelding golf clubs, \$175 and \$125. Call 609-520-1383.

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 1979: \$800. Call (609) 497-0858 (home) or (609) 924-6394 (work).

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Township. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and living room. Screened porch, full basement, central air, 2-car garage. Family preferred. Rent negotiable. Call 924-1788 after 6 p.m.

YARD SALE: Fireplace mantel, Ikea furniture, household items. 88 Moore Street, Princeton. Saturday, September 28, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

VW RABBIT WANTED: Must have 4 doors, sunroof, stick shift, A/C, solid body. No diesels please. Private party. 466-3120 evenings/weekends.

YARD SALE: SATURDAY 9/28: Furniture, clothing, records, books, kitchen appliances, fabric, sewing patterns, much more. 443 Herrontown Road (off Snowden) 9 to 5, raindate September 29. No early birds please.

BEAUTIFUL TEAK TEA CART from Georg Jensen. Black formica top. Can also be used for your TV or VCR. A bargain at \$125. Call 497-9072 before 6:30 p.m.

PRINCETON, 2 BLOCKS to Nassau Street. 1-bedroom furnished apartment, beautiful, for quiet individual. All utilities included, parking for 1. Non-smoker preferred. \$950/month. Call 921-7133.

AIRPORT DRIVING SERVICE: I will drive you to all airports, and pick you up when you return, your car or mine. Call 924-3985. 8-14-11

OFFICE SPACE, CENTRAL NASSAU STREET recently decorated, low rent, available now, telephone and receptionist service. 924-2040. 11

EXPERT PIANO TUNING

Repairs of all types of piano.

609-655-2723

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling. Yards, attics and cellars cleaned. Concrete work done. Call 396-0165 or 989-0130 any time. 11

FRENCH CLASS OR TUTORING: For all levels by native experienced speaker. Groups limited to 6. Time to be arranged. 924-9127 9-18-11

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street. 6-1-11

TOP DOLLAR PAID: LP's, cassettes, CD's rock, classical, jazz, etc. Princeton Record Exchange, 20 Tulane Street, Princeton. 921-0881. 9-11-11

HANDYMAN: All aspects of home improvements. Very reasonable rates. Call 609-655-4983. 7-24-11

BOOKS WANTED - HARDBOUND books in good condition, new or old. Cash or trade. Rising Sun Bookshop, 33 West Broad Street, Hopewell. Call 466-4465. 4-10-11

SEWING: SLIPCOVERS, CURTAINS, cushions and other home furnishings. Alterations and repairs of clothing. Miranda Short, 921-1908. 9-4-11

PRINCETON MUSICIANS

Serenade all joyous occasions. Pianists, strolling violinists, lyrical flautists, oboists, and a harpist. Also duets, trios and The Princeton String Quartet. 609-683-5566

STEINWAY MEDIUM GRAND PIANO: vintage 1923. 5'7". Serial -217468. Mahogany, ivory keys, excellent condition. Owned by non-professional for occasional use and regularly tuned and maintained by top professional technician. Appraised at \$17,000, asking \$13,500. Call Dr. Carrington: (609) 921-1609. 9-11-11

HOUSE TO SHARE: PRINCETON. Non-smoking female to share beautiful 4 bedroom house. All appliances, parking, convenient to University and schools. \$350 plus 1/4 utilities. 609-683-8171.

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OTHER LAND AVAILABLE.....

1 acre in Pennington \$129,900
5 acres in Hopewell Township \$124,000
9 acres in Harbourton area \$250,000

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PRINCETON — If you would like a gracious colonial with an interesting history, this is the house for you. Located in Princeton on a designated "King's Highway", this home retains the charm of yesteryear with the convenience of today. \$375,000

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ALLISON ROAD

In this choicest of Borough locations within walking distance to town and University, a very roomy Contemporary on a very private acre plus lot. Wide entry hall, light-filled living and dining rooms with lots of glass, Southern exposure and views to the garden. Study and library plus family room, master suite and au pair room, all on the first floor. Upstairs four more bedrooms. Overall more than 4,000 square feet with 12 rooms and 5 baths. Endless built-ins. Marvelous panelling and indirect lighting. Slate roof, central air. Three terraces overlook exceptional plantings and mature shade trees. \$895,000

Firestone Real Estate

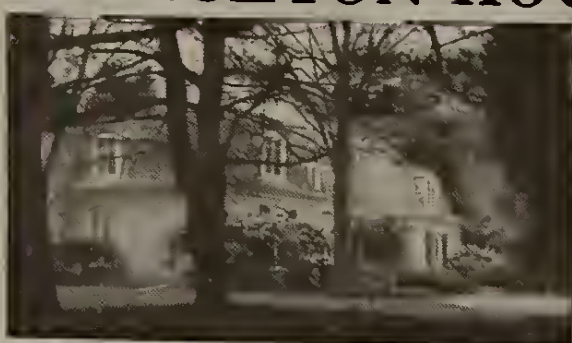
169 Nassau Street, Princeton

(609) 924-2222

WE HAVE THE PRINCETON HOUSES FOR YOU...



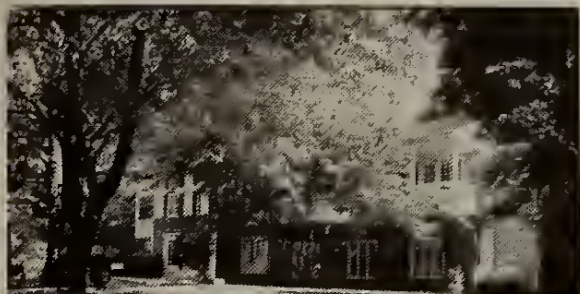
MOVE UP TO PRINCETON'S WESTERN SECTION — We are pleased to offer for your consideration an exquisite William Thompson Colonial in a lovely two-acre setting. Designer kitchen, two fireplaces, and a host of special features that will delight your whole family. Call us for room sizes and to schedule your personal inspection. **\$649,000**



EXQUISITE PRINCETON FRENCH PROVINCIAL featuring exquisitely detailed rooms and European elegance throughout. Five bedrooms and 3+ baths, plus an inground pool and cabana. Circular drive, bluestone terraces, a 3 car garage, wine cellar, etc., for one who expects the best. Built to last for... **\$950,000**



PRINCETON COLONIAL CAPE bordering on open space. Special features include spacious eat-in kitchen, living room with bay, library, family room plus superb master suite. Outbuilding-barn, jacuzzi, deck, pool and orchard, and pond... **\$690,000**



COUNTRY MANOR IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. When you have a taste for the best Princeton has to offer, this truly elegant Princeton estate will fulfill your every expectation. Set on a private 2.5 acre setting and approached by a gracious circular drive, this unique home features a dramatic 40-foot living room with fireplace, formal library, and many other custom features. Perfect for important entertaining and comfortable family living. **\$799,000**



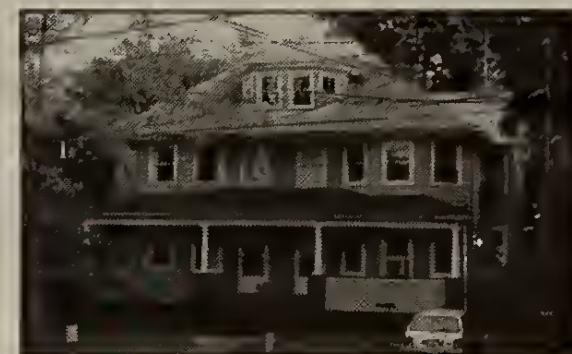
A PATIO HOME, BACKING UP TO THE NATURAL AREA OF THE DELAWARE-RARITAN CANAL OPEN SPACE IN WEST WINDSOR. A private and elegant world unto itself at the edge of Princeton. Cathedral volume ceiling, fireplace, neutral carpeting, master suite with jacuzzi, 3 bedrooms in all. The best lot with the best Tivoli model. As exciting as it is elegant. **\$239,000**



A FINE OLDER PRINCETON COLONIAL CLOSE TO TOWN AND WITH A CLASSIC CENTER HALL FLOOR PLAN. Spacious front-to-back living room with fireplace, heated sun porch, formal dining room, and ample kitchen. There's a total of 4-5 bedrooms in all and four full baths. "Classic and graceful" are appropriate words that apply. **\$390,000**



A BRICK VICTORIAN IN PRINCETON WITH INTERESTING CONTEMPORARY ACCENTS. Massive stone fireplace in the living room, expansive dining room, eat-in-kitchen with large central island and a den, too. Four bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths plus beautiful views framed by architect inspired windows. **\$299,000**



A VERY BIG PRINCETON DUPLEX WITH GREAT POTENTIAL. This spacious home has 3 bedrooms on each side plus potential for a finished attic and a walk-out basement at ground level. A private backyard to overlook. "It's the best duplex at this price that I've seen in years." Jim Firestone. **\$285,000**



ON THE PRINCETON RIDGE — Imagine yourself in this modern Cape Cod with space, style, privacy and glass-walled additions looking out over 2 beautifully landscaped acres. It features a living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, a dining room with a window wall on the woods, a great room-library with built-in cabinets and bookcases, and a master bedroom with California-style closets. Call your Firestone agent today. **\$429,000**



CHARMING OLDER COLONIAL DOLLHOUSE IN QUIET PRINCETON BOROUGH AREA. It's very special with a yellow brick driveway, a new eat-in kitchen, a private patio, 3 bedrooms, and close to town. **\$199,000**



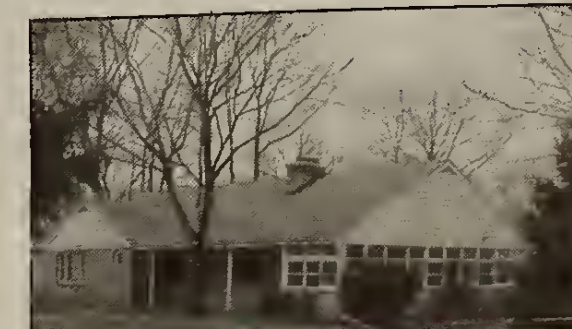
A CHARMING PRINCETON STUCCO CAPE COD IN A WALK EVERYWHERE LOCATION. Inside, is a spacious living room, a sun porch, and very large eat-in-kitchen, as well as a master bedroom, and full bath on the ground floor. Upstairs are an additional two bedrooms and full bath. The basement is partially finished. Call today for an appointment. **\$179,000**



THIS BEAUTIFUL WELL-MAINTAINED CRANBURY FARMHOUSE AND ITS LARGE RED BARN sit proudly on over an acre of land, with wonderful views of the countryside. There are 4 bedrooms in all with front-to-back living room with fireplace, an elegant hardwood staircase, a large country kitchen and a heated sunporch. A wonderful opportunity in the Princeton countryside. **\$279,900**



THE PRETTIEST VIEW IN QUEENSTON COMMON. Privacy and good taste characterize this new Queenston condominium overlooking the brook. Inside is a large living room with fireplace, a mirrored dining area, an eat-in-kitchen with oak-mist floors, two spacious bedrooms and two baths upstairs, and a den or bedroom downstairs. Priced for today's market at **\$209,000**



STONE AND FRAME RANCHER. This well-designed stone and frame rancher insures lots of comfort and privacy. Spacious living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, plus finished basement with fireplace and walk-out outside entry. Stunning deck and sun porch. **\$185,500**



PRINCETON APARTMENT HOUSE — 5 units in all in lovely location overlooks Choir College. Good rental units, all like pied-a-terres in Paris. Great for 5 students, or 5 older couples. Come see. **\$339,000**

WE HAVE SOMETHING we know you'll love. Lommelli Bakery, 830 State Road, Princeton, NJ

JOE'S LAWN SERVICE: Residential-Commercial. Spring clean-up. Lawn cutting, fertilizing, trimming, mulching and plant care. Call 924-0310.

4-24-11

LAWN MOWING: Princeton-Lawrenceville area. Clean-ups, edging, trimming. For free estimate call J&T Lawn Maintenance at 896-1420 or 392-4083.

5-8-11

CANCER SUPPORT for patients and families sponsored by the Medical Center at Princeton. For information on groups and individual counseling, Mary Levenstein 683-0692.

6-20-11

A CLEAN HOUSE is a Happy House! Please call me for a terrific continental cleaning service. High quality, dependable cleaning to help you run your house your way! Excellent references. Renate, 683-5889.

FIREWOOD: SELECTED SEASONED hardwoods, split, delivered and stacked. By the cord \$150, half-cord \$80. Call Jim, 924-3470.

CARPENTRY, CABINETS, AND REPAIR WORK done by an experienced craftsman. (609) 924-1474.

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PARIS, FRANCE: Elegant, small studio apartment for rent, just off the Seine, in the 6th Arrondissement (Lein Quarter). Five minute walk to the Louvre, Notre Dame, etc. Rent by the week or month. (609) 924-4332.

10-24-11

STORE FOR RENT: Central Nassau Street corner. Available now. Recently decorated. 924-2040.

5-1-11

FILING CABINETS: Come see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau Street.

11

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Precision ear tuning 20 years. Repair, reasonable renovation; courteous service. Excellent references on request. Paul Lentini

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MAN AROUND THE HOUSE: Carpentry, electric and plumbing. \$30 service call. Phone Tom at 609-443-3845.

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FILING CABINETS: Come and see our metal cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 1-12-11

RENTALS

Princeton: 1 bedroom, Pullman kitchen in Palmer Sq. 1 month free. \$900

Princeton: 1 bedroom garage apartment. \$900

Princeton: 1 bedroom apartment on Witherspoon. Heat, water & parking included. \$800

Hopewell: Elegant Greek Revival house with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$3500

Princeton: Handsome Tudor on Elm Rd. 7 bedrooms, 6½ baths. Pool and tennis court.

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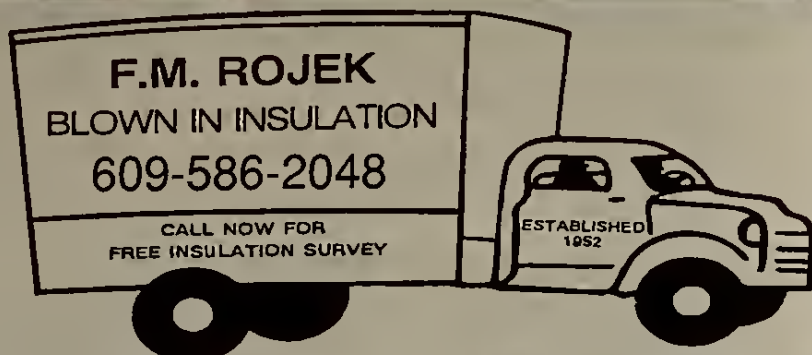
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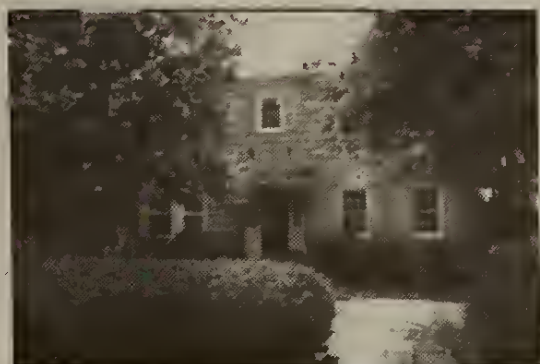
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Princeton — This 4-5 bedroom home in the sought after Springdale section of Princeton is on the market for the first time in 40 years and looks great! Many improvements and amenities. Lovely lot! **Offered at... \$465,000**



Princeton — This outstanding colonial in the Riverside section has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, and is well maintained. Situated on a lovely treed lot, it is within walking distance to schools and NYC bus. Wonderful family home and neighborhood! **Offered at... \$439,000**



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Princeton — You will fall in love with this wonderful stucco and stone home in the western section. There's a walled terrace off the master bedroom, flowering trees and bushes, and 3600 feet of living space on one-half acre lot. **Offered at... \$865,000**



Princeton Address, Lawrence Township. This 5 year old custom colonial located in desirable "Foxcroft" is perfect for the Executive! Many special features. 1.4 acres. **Offered at... \$409,000**



Princeton. This updated 3 bedroom ranch in the center of Princeton is truly a jewel! It is situated on a lovely private lot and is most convenient to town, shopping and schools. The home is centrally air conditioned and ready for your inspection! **Offered at... \$305,000**



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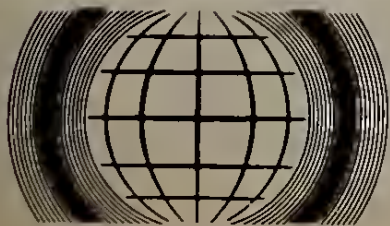
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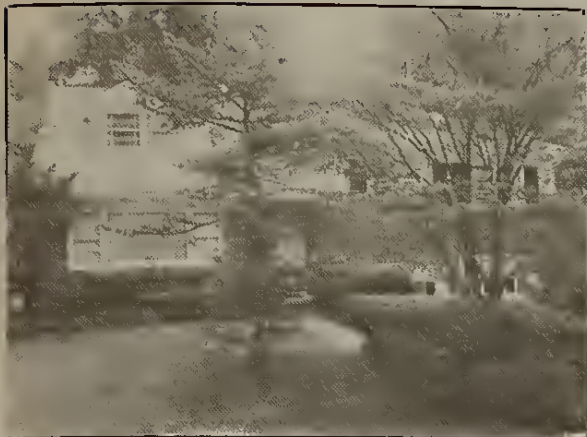
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Princeton - Three bedroom brick house on shady cul-de-sac. Spacious, sunny rooms, secluded terrace. \$314,500



Princeton - Brick Georgian Colonial in exclusive "Winfield." Six bedrooms, 4½ baths. Pool. \$960,000



Princeton - A completely renovated 4 bedroom home with spacious decks to enjoy beautiful grounds. \$349,000



Montgomery - One floor, 4 bedroom, 4 bath house on 5 acres on Princeton Border, near new golf course. \$525,000



Lawrence - Unique Contemporary on 4 beautiful acres. Rustic exterior, dramatic interior. \$575,000



Princeton - Colonial on secluded cul-de-sac in "Heatherstone." Pool with glamorous pool house. \$649,000



Montgomery - Four bedroom family oriented Colonial in family oriented neighborhood. \$305,000



Cranbury - Colonial farmhouse w/cottage/office, former variance for doctor on 3 acres. \$595,000



Princeton - Delightful country cottage on Cherry Hill Road. 2/3 bedrooms, new kitchen and deck. \$267,500



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Hopewell - Old stone farmhouse on 30 beautiful acres with great potential for an entrepreneur. \$525,000



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Lawrence

- Last lot in "Landfall," on 2+ acres with public utilities. \$285,000
- Four plus acre homesite in estate area overlooking Stony Brook. \$395,000
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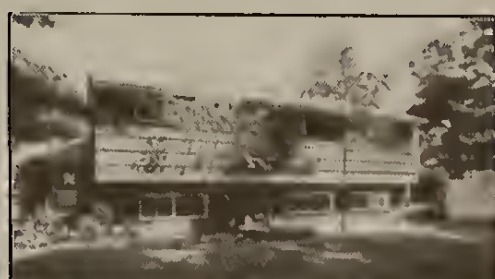
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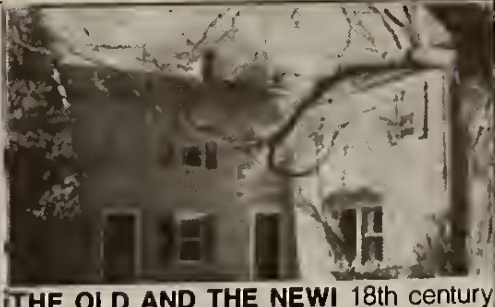
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PRINCETON

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PRINCETON

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If you lose a pet or find a stray contact our executive director, Mrs. Graves or call small animal control officer, Mr. Heavener, at 924-2728 and leave a message. Also call the WHWH Pet Patrol, 924-3600. If you're interested in adopting a pet call Mrs. Graves.

Be sure your dog or cat is inoculated against *rabies*. Remember to have your pet spayed or neutered.

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SALES LISTINGS



PRINCETON — Private condominiums adjacent to Palmer Square. Large 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den, kitchen. Inside a classically updated mansion. New Listing. **\$355,000. OPEN HOUSE — WEDNESDAY OCT. 2ND, 10:30-12:30.**

PRINCETON — Western Section — 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, BEAUTIFUL CLASSIC COLONIAL. New Listing — **\$875,000**

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HOPEWELL — Lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ colonial on quiet road. Built by owner with many extras. Beautiful old trees and landscaping surround a sunny terrace and inground pool. **\$332,000**

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CORNER LOT FOR SALE — WEST WINDSOR, PRINCETON ADDRESS — Canal Road and Alexander Road with clear view of the water. **\$150,000**

A new owner could apply for a variance to create 2 buildable lots.

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RENTALS

FURNISHED

PRINCETON: One bedroom, one bath, living room, study area and kitchenette. Suitable for one adult or married couple. Available immediately for one year. \$750 per month plus 1/3 of utilities.

UNFURNISHED

PRINCETON: Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and family room. Wooded lot. Convenient location. Available for six months. \$1400 per month plus utilities.

CANAL ROAD: Smashing rental — Restored barn on farm acreage. Large open entertaining areas, three bedrooms. In-ground pool. Available for year or more. \$2000 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Spacious two bedroom, two bath apartment. Great location, walk to town. Secure building, elevator, parking garage. Available immediately. \$1500/month includes heat.

PRINCETON: Convenient One Markham — an unfurnished two bedroom, two bath apartment. Extra amenities include elevator service from the indoor garage and lobby, security system, two indoor parking spaces, and private outdoor balcony terrace. Central air. Just a step from New York buses and walking distance to shops and University. Available immediately. \$1550 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Studio apartment overlooking Palmer Square. Fireplace, new Pullman kitchen and recently painted. \$695 per month plus gas and electric.

PRINCETON: Victorian farmhouse in a private setting. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen. Available immediately for one year or longer. \$1650 per month.

PLAINSBORO: Condo - two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining area, full basement, two-car garage. Available October 1, 1991 for one or two years. \$1450 per month plus utilities.

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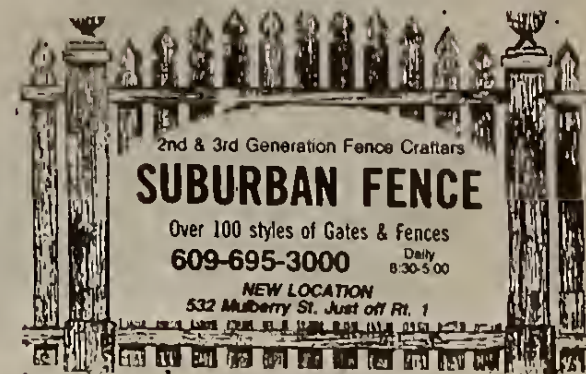
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NEW LISTING

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46 LINDEN LANE PLAINSBORO



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